

MILLIONS WITNESS KING GEORGE FUNERAL

Throngs Honor Late King In City Churches

Christ Church Cathedral Service Is Attended By 1,800 Persons

Hundreds were turned away, but 1,800 persons, the largest number ever inside the edifice, sat and stood in Christ Church Cathedral this morning for the memorial service to the late King George V.

It was a simple but dignified and expressive tribute to the former monarch, joined in by the dignitaries of the state and church and by the rank and file of the citizenry.

The service lasted just under an hour, and was broadcast.

It was repeated this afternoon at 2 o'clock for members of veterans' organizations and others of the general public who were unable to attend in the morning.

A short but eloquent eulogy of the departed King was given by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop-Coadjutor of Columbia.

King George's life, he said, bore testimony to the words "greatness lies in service." The full text of the Bishop-Coadjutor's address is given elsewhere.

The ceremonial of the Church of England marked the service, with a full choir leading the singing.

PUBLIC GOES EARLY

Two hours before the service commenced the public began to fill the seats of the cathedral, and shortly after 10.30 o'clock all space except that reserved for those specially invited was taken.

Preceding the start, Stanley Bailey, the cathedral organist, rendered the following selections: "Solemn Melody" (Walford Davies), "Abide With Me" (Parry), "Have Mercy Upon Me" (Bach), "Requiem Aeternam" (Harcourt), "O World, I Needs Must Leave Thee" (Brahms), Parry's "Elegy," and Chopin's "Funeral March."

As the service opened the Twenty-first Psalm, starting, "The King shall rejoice in Thy strength, O Lord; exceeding glad shall be of Thy salvation," was sung by the full cathedral choir.

Bishop G. E. Lloyd, formerly of Saskatchewan, read the lessons, the texts being Wisdom III 1-9 and Revelations xxi 1-5.

After the hymn "Jesus Lives: Thy Terrors Now," the Bishop-Coadjutor delivered the address.

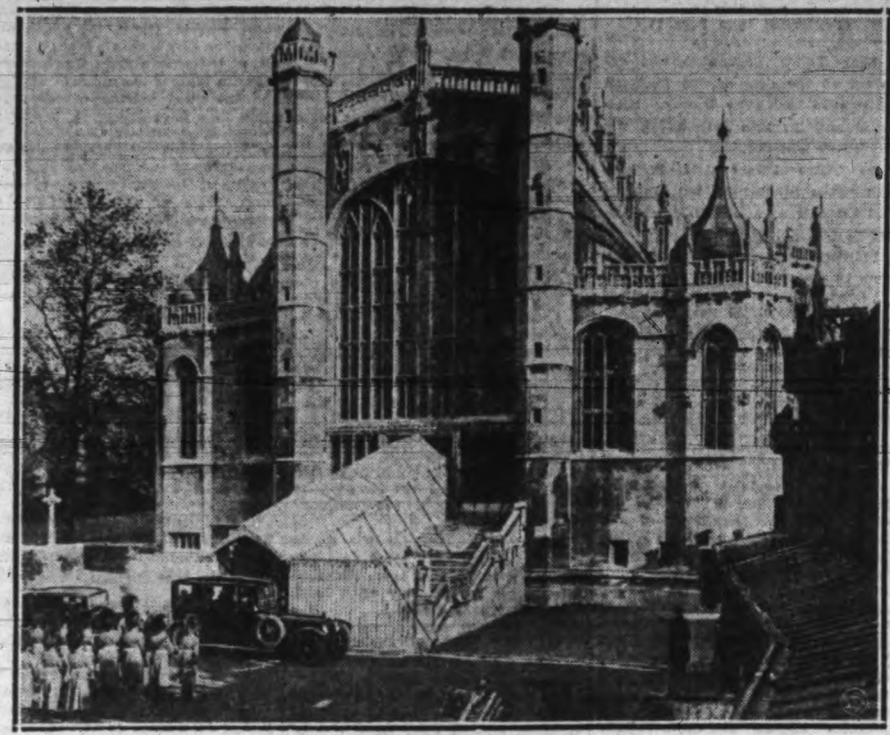
With the entire congregation kneeling, the Kontakion of the Faithful Departed was sung by the choir.

Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, and the Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, Dean of Columbia, joined in offering prayers.

Special prayers were said for His Late Majesty and a prayer for God's blessing upon the new King, Edward VIII.

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Where Body of King George V Is Laid to Rest



ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR
The beautiful edifice, of which the above picture gives a view of the west end, stands within the walls of Windsor Castle.

Sun Breaks Through While London Bids Late King Farewell

Hosts Pay Silent Tribute When Body of George V Borne in Mile-long Cortege; Many Persons Collapse in the Crush

By GEORGE HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 28.—London was a highway of mourning to-day. From every corner of the earth came kings, rulers and exalted envoys to add to the dignity of George V's last journey to Windsor.

Millions lined the streets. Some had slept on the sidewalks all night with newspapers as blankets.

One girl had a camp bed complete with eiderdown. Rich and poor huddled together under the arches of the Ritz Hotel, in Piccadilly, and in every possible vantage point. Park chairs went for a shilling, while protected window seats with clear views sold for \$50.

Rain swept the streets in the early hours of the morning as soldiers and troops prepared the funeral route. London "bobbies" chatted with the bystanders in hushed tones of the impressive last vigil kept by the late King's four sons at the catafalque in Westminster Hall yesterday evening.

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Entombment At Windsor Made After Unparalleled Scenes In London Streets

London Sees Great Cortège

Kings and Queens and Many Leaders in George V Funeral Procession

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Jan. 28.—The funeral cortege of the late King George V was the most impressive in the history of old London.

At the head marched a general staff officer, followed by detachments of the Royal Horse Guards and bands of the Third Regiment of Riflemen and the Cavalry of the Royal Household.

Next followed detachments of the colonial forces, representing the territorial units of which the King was an honorary colonel. Then came tanks, infantry regiments, foot guards, dragons and hussars, preceding the representatives of the naval and military forces of thirty-one nations.

They were followed by the almoners of the King, military and naval officers, field generals, members of the Air Council, colonels of regiments which bore the King's name, generals of the Imperial General Staff, admirals of the fleet and of the Admiralty and aides-de-camp of the late monarch.

Then came the military bands—those of the army, the air force and the navy—followed by an auxiliary band and a group of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, their bagpipes skirling.

DUKE IN LINE

Farther back, the youthful Duke of Norfolk, Britain's ranking peer, who organized the funeral cortege, marched at the head of the dignitaries of the Royal House.

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TEMPERATURE IS GOING DOWN

Clear Skies to Continue, Says Weatherman; Five Degrees of Frost Last Night

Continued clear and cold is the weather man's forecast for to-day and to-morrow, with temperatures during the night possibly somewhat lower than they were last night.

Five degrees of frost were recorded on the ground last night at the Gonsales Observatory, according to F. Napier Denison, superintendent. The lowest figure on the standard screen was thirty-five degrees. Mr. Denison said that readings in the lower lying parts of the district would probably have shown a greater frost.

Standard screen minimum temperatures in other parts of the province during the night were as follows: Vancouver, thirty; Prince Rupert, twenty-four; Kamloops, fourteen, and Prince George, twelve.

Low temperatures prevail across the western half of the continent, with Alberta and Manitoba averaging from eighteen to twenty-four below zero, Chicago registering four below, and St. Louis two below. The St. Louis figure is exceptional for the latitude, although yesterday's reading was several degrees lower.

Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Snowbound highways, ice-choked rivers, threats of fuel and milk shortages became common place to-day as most of the United States struggled a bit farther down into its cold collar.

Frigid temperature clasped the states east of the Rockies from the (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

WANTED PAIR TAKEN IN EAST

Chicago Police Arrest C. Mitchell and D. Anderson and Hold Them For Vancouver Police Investigating Bank Robbery

Canadian Press
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Held by Chicago police at the request of Canadian officials who charged they participated in a holdup earlier this month at Vancouver, B.C., Charles Mitchell, twenty-eight, alias James Lawler, an ex-convict, and David Anderson, thirty, faced extradition to-day.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said they both had admitted helping hold up a Vancouver bank. He said they had told him they had fled from Canada January 16 after receiving \$800 apiece as their share of the loot.

Vancouver police said the pair were wanted for questioning about a bank robbery carried out on December 23.

YOUNG WOMEN HELD

Held with them were Mary Labelle, twenty-two, alias Mary Skene, and Sally McCarthy Robinson, twenty-five, who, said Chief Sullivan, admitted they lived with the suspects in a Chicago apartment.

Information obtained by Vancouver police that Mitchell would receive a letter from Vancouver at the general delivery window of the Chicago post office led to the arrests, Chief Sullivan said.

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ITALIANS PLAN NEW ADVANCE

Badoglio Hopes to Move Against Ethiopians in Rainy Season

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Foreign Staff

With the Northern Italian Army Headquarters at Amba Jesus, South of Makale, Jan. 27 (by field wireless to Asmara).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, in a tent on a hilltop overlooking the battlefield where Italians and Ethiopians met in a three-day battle, analyzed the fight to-day, predicted an Italian advance in the coming rainy season and claimed the upper hand for his forces.

Looking a great deal like the late Knute Rockne, with the same head, the same nose and the same twinkling eyes and sly humor, the Fascist commander-in-chief explained the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

GREEK STEAMSHIP SENDS SOS CALL

Associated Press
Marseille, France, Jan. 28.—Salvage tugs and freighters rushed to-day to the aid of the Greek steamer Ariadne Pandelis, which sent an SOS, reporting her steering apparatus broken in her steady off Porquerolles Island.

The Ariadne Pandelis, a 4,445-ton steamer, is registered from the Port of Piraeus, Greece. Porquerolles Island lies in the Mediterranean, off the southern coast of France.

EIGHT INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Batteries of U.S. Submarine S-40 Blow Up at Manila

Associated Press
Manila, P.I., Jan. 28.—Eight Cavite Navy Yard workers were injured, five seriously, when the U.S. navy submarine S-40 exploded to-day.

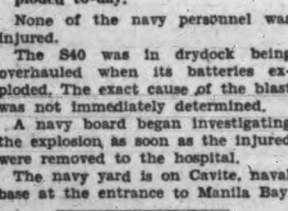
None of the navy personnel was injured.

The S-40 was in drydock being overhauled when its batteries exploded. The exact cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

A navy board began investigating the explosion as soon as the injured were removed to the hospital.

The navy yard is on Cavite, naval base at the entrance to Manila Bay.

CONDUCTED SERVICE AT WINDSOR TO-DAY



MONGOLIANS MAKE RAID

Resisting Manchukuo, Jan. 28.—More than 100 Outer Mongolian troops invaded Manchukuan territory near Olahodka, southwest of Lake Bor, said Manchukuan reports to the Domei (Japanese) News Agency to-night.

The reports said Manchukuan frontier guards resisted for a half hour but, greatly outnumbered, were forced to retreat.

The Outer Mongolians were said to have left an outpost of about twenty men at Olahodka, the main body returning to Mongolian territory.

It was understood the alleged invasion took place on Saturday.

Late Arrivals Miss Procession

Associated Press
London, Jan. 28.—Hundreds of late arrivals by subway trains who hoped for a glimpse of the King George funeral procession were unable to reach the surface.

So great was the crowd underground officials were forced to route the trains through the heart of London without stopping.

SHIP OFFICERS ARE SENTENCED

Chief Engineer E. S. Abbott of Burned Morro Castle Given Four Years and Capt. W. F. Warms Two Years

Associated Press
New York, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert to-day sentenced Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, and former resident of Yarmouth, N.S., to four years in prison and William F. Warms, acting captain, to two years. They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of the ship Sept. 8, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives.

Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-

DEMONSTRATION ON DEPORTATION

Seattle, Jan. 28.—Wesley Lloyd Wolfe, former Winnipeg letter carrier, has been deported to Canada, sent from here on the late night boat, to Vancouver.

A large band of sympathizers staged a demonstration in his behalf.

Immigration authorities said numerous persons had testified of his sedition utterances.

All Canada Pays Late George V Tribute

In Ottawa and in All Provinces From Coast to Coast Events Marking George V Funeral

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Deep notes to-day boomed softly over this nation's capital as Canada joined the empire and the world in mourning for the late King George V, buried this morning in the crypt of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, England.

Muffled strokes of the great bell signaled the beginning of observances the length and breadth of the Dominion in honor of the man who stood a quarter century at the head of the world's greatest Commonwealth of all time.

From a black-and-purple-draped tower on Parliament Hill at Ottawa, not half a mile from the spot where the late King indulged in sport, thirty-five years ago, proceedings for the day of homage to his memory were launched.

Within sound of the bell is the site of Chaudier's timber slides over which King George, then Prince of Wales, rode on a raft in 1901. The slides are gone now and so are the great squared timber rafts like the one on which he rode.

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People in Many Lands Mourn

Services in Memory of King George V Held Around the World

Toronto, Jan. 28.—As Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific marked the funeral of the late King George V today news dispatches told how similar ceremonies were observed throughout the empire, in many foreign capitals and in many cities in the United States.

High officials of the United States government attended a service arranged by Sir Ronald Lindsay at the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington.

SERVICE IN BERLIN

Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Sir Sir Phipps, British ambassador to Germany, attended a requiem service in St. George's Anglican Church, Berlin.

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AMBULANCE CASES IN LONDON 7,000

Associated Press
London, Jan. 28.—Ambulance brigades attended 7,000 persons as huge throngs packed London streets to-day along the route of the King George funeral procession. One died among 150 persons sent to hospitals.

ITALIANS PLAN NEW ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation of the Italian army in the recent battle against the combined fighting forces of northern Ethiopia under Ras Kassa, and Ras Seyoum.

The Ethiopian chiefs, risking all in a joint desperate effort, threw 40,000 men between the Italians concentrated at Makale and Adowa. They hoped to break the line, smash communications, take Adigrat and Aksum and dominate the roads to the front.

"The intention of the two bases was apparent, to separate our forces at Adowa and Makale, and to point north through Hausien," Marshal Badoglio said. "I had two choices and a quick decision to make."

CHOOSE TO ATTACK

Weighing every word, the commander said, "I could wait for the attack I know was coming, or take the offensive. I chose the latter. I ordered the attack. The battle was on."

"Informers and prisoners whom the Askaris captured gave us information that 5,000 Ethiopians were killed. Our losses were integrally the same as the enemy's reported."

"The dream of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum to split our troops failed bloody. That is what I want you to tell America."

"I have nothing to hide. Look everywhere, see everything and find yourself among the men in action."

"See the morale of the men who want only to fight, see how they are fed and see the roads 22,000 men have built to withstand the rainy season. See the tremendous organization necessary, and then tell America just what you see."

Millions Witness King George Funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

An honor guard of tall soldiers carried the coffin from the train over a scarlet carpet to the gun carriage waiting at the station door. The procession started its uphill journey to Windsor Castle.

The bell of furlow tower rang out across the ancient battlements of the royal palace—tolling for the dead monarch.

KING EDWARD WALKS

The new King, Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, fell in behind the casket to walk in procession.

They were preceded in the cortege by the widowed Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage drawn by Windsor greys.

The shrill notes of a boatwain's pipe sounded "piping aboard," as the naval honor ceremonial, as the coffin was placed on the gun carriage. It was part of the ritual in the funeral of an Admiral of the Fleet.

As the curfew bell rang, a minute gun began the salute.

The cortege passed along a route massed with spectators and hung with heavy crepe.

One hundred and fifty sailors again, as they had in London, drew the carriage on which the royal regalia of crown and sceptre rested.

RECEIVED AT STEPS

As the procession reached the castle, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Winchester walked from St. George's Chapel and stood on the steps under the high stained glass windows, waiting to receive the coffin.

The slow funeral march of a military band re-echoed in the stone courtyard.

Within the chapel, Prime Minister Baldwin, members of the cabinet and other high government officials who had not walked in the procession, awaited the coffin within the historic church.

Sharp military commands rang out as the funeral party halted in front of the wide west doors of the chapel.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce by weight, a small box of Oxley Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up for you and mix it yourself at a very little cost. Apply to the affected areas three or four times a week until the desired result is obtained.

Oxley Compound is a powerful, faded or gray hair, makes it grow and takes years off your looks. It is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not mix it with any hair oil now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Dinner—Burns Club, Saturday, February 1, 7 p.m., Empress Hotel. Dress optional.

Gordon Furrier's fur repairing, re-modeling, 401 Jones Block.

Gordon Shaw, optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building. Phone E 9432.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The Y.W.C.A. Reading Group will meet on Thursday, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Speaker: Mrs. Nellie McClung.

Your Finger Wave Thoroughly Dried in fifteen minutes. You'll say it's marvelous. Fifth Brothers, 635 Port Street.

Pain-O-Matic DYE WORKS

at Canada United Limited, Port and Columbia. Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00. Phone 5 1234.

London Sees Great Cortège

(Continued from Page 1)

King Edward, whose uniform boots were muddy from his two weeks through the streets of London and Windsor, stood silently while the casket was lifted from the gun carriage and started into the church through lines of honor guards.

QUEEN MOTHER'S FACE PALE

King Edward entered the chapel walking directly behind the coffin. On his right, the Queen Mother walked without support. She carried a tightly-wrapped umbrella in her right hand. Her face was pale and sparrow-like under a black veil.

Immediately behind walked King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway. Maud is the sole surviving sister of King George.

Next moved the new King's younger brothers, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent. Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, followed.

The little girl, dressed all in black, walked between her mother and her aunt, the Duchess of Gloucester.

King Edward walked with his head bowed and his eyes downcast. Out in the street, the sunlight gleamed in his sandy hair.

The casket was placed on a bier prepared near the fluted stalls of the Order of the Garter, whose spiritual headquarters are in St. George's.

Twice the piercing notes of the boatwain's whistle sounded as the casket was removed and carried into the church, shoulder high by the pallbearers.

RAGPIPE MUSIC

The bagpipes played a last mournful lament and the robed choir began its first hymn, ending with a soft "Amen" just as King Edward reached his place at the head of the coffin and the service began.

The opening sentences were sung to a setting by Croft; the Twenty-third Psalm to Sir Walford Davies's setting.

The Bishop of Winchester started the reading of the lesson: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

He read the comforting words: "And God shall wipe away all tears. . . There shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying."

The lesson was followed by the hymn, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," by Goss.

The late King George's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me," also was part of the ceremony. He had sung that hymn in the little parish church at Sandringham on Christmas Day, the last service he attended in life.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who had stood beside the death bed in Sandringham, arose slowly with the hymn's last line:

"In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me."

THE COMMITTAL

The Archbishop began the service of committal to the grave which reminded the mourning audience:

"Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live and is full of misery. . . In the midst of life we are in death. . . Thou knowest, Lord, the secrets of our hearts; shut not Thy merciful ears to our prayer. But spare us, Lord: Most Holy, O God Most Mighty, O Holy and Merciful Saviour; thou most worthy Judge Eternal, suffer us not, at our last hour, for any pains of death, to fall from Thee."

As the Archbishop's words ended, King Edward stepped forward. The coffin slowly being lowered beneath the level of the floor.

EARTH SPRINKLED

King Edward sprinkled earth from a silver urn on the open casket which held the mortal remains of his father.

The body entered the grave at 2:14 p.m.

The Archbishop's voice was tense with emotion as he pronounced the burial lines of the Church of England:

"We therefore commit his body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in sure and certain hope of resurrection to eternal life."

Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter Principal Knight of Arms, pronounced the titles of the late King George V and the new King Edward VIII.

The Dead March from Saul concluded the service.

In the royal vault also lie the remains of the departed monarch's father, King Edward VII; his mother, Queen Alexandra; and other great sovereigns of British history.

MANY FLOWERS

More than 2,000 wreaths, ranging from the humble two-penny sprig of snowdrops sent by an English schoolboy to the magnificent wreath of 400 white pearl carnations sent by Emperor Hirohito of Japan were at the chapel.

Near the seven-foot offering of red carnations from Premier Mussolini of Italy lay a cross of white lilacs and daffodils from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The flowers overflowed the ancient cloisters of St. George's Chapel. There, in addition to Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, rests Henry VIII beside one of his wives, Jane Seymour.

There, too, on a wintry morning of January, 1649, the headless body of Charles I was lowered into the vault amid absolute silence—Cromwell having forbidden that a burial service be read.

Again to-day, nearly 300 years later, silent players in a profound part in the requiem to the departed monarch, with two minutes of silence at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. P.S.T.), observed throughout the empire as final homage to the bearded King.

ALL OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY, IN MEMORY OF OUR LATE KING GEORGE V.

PIGGY WIGGLY (CANADIAN) LIMITED
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KING RETURNS TO BUCKINGHAM

Canadian Press From Havas London, Jan. 23.—The sad duty toward the dead monarch accomplished, members of the royal family immediately returned by train to Windsor.

The King and Queen Mother went at once to Buckingham Palace, where they secluded themselves.

The valets of the chamber and the King's foot valet walked just before the funeral conveyance itself.

The conveyance consisted of two parallel files of royal equerries surrounding the gun carriage which bore the body of the King. The gun carriage was drawn by 150 sailors.

With bare head, his features marked by grief, Edward VIII walked behind the gun carriage.

He was followed at a short distance by the Duke of Kent, the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who walked several paces ahead of other members of the Royal Family, attended by an officers' guard.

Then came the Earl of Athlone, who is Governor of Windsor Castle, and a brother of Queen Mary; King Haakon VII of Norway and Crown Prince Olaf, and the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal.

PRESIDENT MARCHED

President Albert Lebrun of the French Republic and the President of Roumania and Denmark followed immediately after. One rank behind them came King Boris of Bulgaria, Leopold III of Belgium, Crown Prince Gustave-Adolphe of Sweden, Rumania, Prince of Piedmont, and Prince-Regent Paul of Yugoslavia.

A line of lesser royal personages followed, including Prince Said of Iraq, Prince Peter of Greece, the Princes of Prussia and Bourbon-Orleans, of Luxembourg and of Brunswick. Then came the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Count of Flanders and other members of Europe's noble houses.

QUEENS IN CARRIAGE

When this part of the cortege had passed, a sudden stillness fell on the multitude as a black carriage came into view, where in deep mourning sat Queen Mother Mary, Queen Maud of Norway, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York.

Then came the special diplomatic representatives sent by foreign states to the funeral. Among these, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich Foreign Minister, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, attracted most attention. Germany and the Soviet Union walked side by side in the funeral procession.

They were followed by Hon. Vincent Massey, representing Canada, and representatives of the Dominions and the High Commissioner for Ireland. Then came the second file of royal carriages, with the former Queen of Spain, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent, the Princesses of Connaught, Wales, Alice, Countess of Athlone, the Infanta Beatrice of Spain and Ladies of the Royal Family and of the Royal Household.

MINISTERS WALKED

On foot came the Gentlemen of the Royal Household and the members of the foreign delegations whose leaders were in the van of the procession. Here marched French Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin, French Navy Minister Francois Piétri, Marshal Henri Petain, Viscount Gage and William Erskine. The civilian procession closed with a unit of the Royal Guards and police.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Service Is Attended By 1,800 Persons

(Continued from Page 1)

The hymn "Abide With Me," a favorite of the late King, was sung, and after the blessing the service closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Among those officially attending were:

Government House representatives—A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary; Capt. Robert Molson, M.C.; A.D.C.; Capt. L. Mitchell and Capt. A. C. Wurtelle.

Provincial government representatives—Premier T. D. Pattullo, Hon. Geo. M. Weir, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Hon. John Hart, Hon. Geo. Pearson and Hon. F. M. MacPherson.

Commander George C. Jones, R.C.N., senior naval officer.

Major Leeming and members of the Victoria City Council.

Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, D.O.C., M.D. No. 11; Lieut.-Col. B. C. Russell, Col. Cy Peck, V.C., D.S.O., A.D.C.; Col. H. M. Urquhart, A.D.C.

W. C. Morley, K.C., chairman of the Victoria School Board and members of the board.

Reeve Alex. Lockley, Esq., Esq. Mr. Justice W. C. McQuarrie, Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson, of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Judge P. S. Lampman of the County Court and Magistrate George Jay.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial Girl Guides commissioner; Major James Wise, Boy Scouts commissioner.

Col. J. H. McMillan, commissioner of B.C. police, with three officers.

R. M. Newcomb, acting U.S. consul; G. C. Holland, acting U.S. consul; and C. H. O'Halloran, consul for Belgium.

Major W. Garrard, Princess Victoria's R.I.P., of which King George was colonel-in-chief.

H. M. Mackenzie, King's Scout, Senator J. H. King, Senator R. F. Green, Senator G. H. Barnard and D. B. Plunkett, M.P.

Capt. Parker, Geo. H. Harmon, Anglican diocesan treasurer; Lindley Crease, diocesan chancellor; E. E. Wootton, diocesan registrar; F. W. Blackburn, diocesan secretary.

Col. H. T. Goodenough, D.S.O., and Col. Eric Pepper, D.S.O., representing the United Services Association.

Col. W. N. Winney, representing the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion. Clergy of the diocese attended, taking special pews.

Mitja units sent a representative of each rank.

Sun Breaks Through As London Bids Late King Farewell

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But at 9:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. P.S.T.) the clouds cleared away and the sun shone faintly on the mile-long cortege as it moved away from Westminster Hall in dramatic might, but perfect order.

LINE BROKEN

At the Marble Arch, under pressure of the vast crowd, the line of tank men bulged. Their number was doubled. Still it wavered. Police came to their assistance. A company of infantry was summoned. They all leaned their weight against the crowd, but failed to hold, and the throng broke through.

The people swept in a dense mass over the route, and many were crushed. Ambulances moved away in a stream with casualties. More mounted police were summoned, and where the surge was greatest they applied their weight against the crowd, but failed to hold, and the throng broke through.

The people swept in a dense mass over the route, and many were crushed. Ambulances moved away in a stream with casualties. More mounted police were summoned, and where the surge was greatest they applied their weight against the crowd, but failed to hold, and the throng broke through.

There was still no semblance of a straight line. Some troops were ten to fifteen feet in front of the others and the huge crowd swayed dangerously.

Just before the funeral procession arrived the situation was changed as with a magician's touch. A police officer in a car fitted with a loud speaker told the people the procession was not far distant, and begged them to remember the nature of the occasion. The crowd responded to the appeal, and the troops were able to relax for a few minutes' respite.

But so enormous was the crowd and so frequent the stops that the funeral train did not leave Paddington Station for Windsor until 12:28, twenty-eight minutes late.

The body of the monarch was carried on a gun carriage over the four and a half miles from Westminster Hall to the station, followed by grieving hosts and in carriages, headed by the new King, Emperor Edward VIII.

Six kings, two queens, more than a score of princes and princesses from at home and abroad, and 160 other representatives of foreign nations participated in the procession.

MANY FAINTED

Score of persons fainted as the procession moved slowly along the route where long streamers of purple and black floated lastly from the standards which, on Jubilee days last summer, had flaunted bright banners in honor of King George.

While the men walked behind the royal coffin, seven carriages transported the Queen Mother and other women mourners. Four coaches, dressed in red from head to foot, raved on each carriage.

The heavily veiled Queen Mother bore up bravely, but King Edward, pressing his lips into a grim line, seemed to have difficulty in restraining tears.

AT THE CENOTAPH

The monarch, nevertheless, raised his head and saluted smartly in naval fashion, palm inward, in memory of the nation's war dead with whom he served, as the procession passed the Cenotaph.

Six bands and a contingent of 100 killed bagpipers marched file on file ahead of the funeral gun carriage.

In rotation, muffled instruments and drapped drums sounded the funeral march until the bagpipers' turn came to fill the stilled air with their mournful wailing.

Dozens of ambulances were busy with stretcher cases, coming to the aid of those who fainted in the great crush. Several women were injured and were removed to hospitals.

FIVE SPECIAL TRAINS

Starting at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. P.S.T.), five special trains left Paddington Station for Windsor, west of London, carrying special mourners.

Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and second in the line of succession to the throne, rode in one of these trains. She walked down the Paddington platform and peeped inside the waiting funeral train before entering her own compartment.

Three times the main procession was forced to halt near Blackheath and Hyde Park as these trains ambled to remove persons who had fainted. Several persons in the surging throng were injured by police horses.

Finally, a narrow lane was opened for the cortege and it arrived at the station, where the body was placed on the train started for Windsor. There, the funeral service had been arranged in the ancient St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle, with burial in the royal tomb beneath the floor of the chapel.

UNIFORMS LENT COLOR

Along London's streets, thoroughfares that only last spring were laden with brilliant hangings for the Jubilee celebrations, there were to-day only purple and black drapes. But the glitter of uniforms lent a touch of color.

All along the route heads were bared in last tribute to the beloved monarch. The engine which pulled the funeral train was one which the late King himself had once driven. Many years before Queen Victoria had driven on the same stretch of line, from London to Windsor, to become the first British Queen to take a railway journey.

PERIOD OF SILENCE

Despite the delay in the procession, progress the two minutes' silence was observed at precisely 1:30 (5:30 a.m. Pacific standard time) and it was such a silence as only this great city knows on Armistice Day. It could be felt, and in Trafalgar Square, which was still thronged with thousands, only the cooing of pigeons, the rustling of a slight breeze through

the trees and the splash of falling water in the fountains could be heard.

By Burdette Johns Associated Press Writer London, Jan. 23.—King George V, late sovereign of the British Empire, made his last journey through London to-day, and went to his last resting place, the royal tomb beneath ancient St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

The funeral procession began promptly as the melodious Big Ben of Westminster tower chimed 9:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. P.S.T.).

Across packed Parliament Square, the bells of Westminster Abbey, where George was crowned a quarter of a century ago, took up a dolorous toll as the royal coffin was carried out of Westminster Hall and placed on a gun carriage.

A great crowd stood silently, tearfully, as the new King, Edward VIII, his three brothers and other royal and diplomatic mourners fell in line of foot behind the coffin, which was drawn to Paddington Station and placed there on a train for Windsor.

Queen Mother Mary, heavily veiled, and the other women of the royal party rode in carriages immediately behind King Edward, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent and five visiting kings.

Haakon of Norway; Christian of Denmark; Boris of Bulgaria; Carol of Roumania and Leopold of Belgium.

DRAWN BY SAILORS

The funeral gun carriage was transported by 180 sailors, 100 pulling on ropes in front of the carriage and fifty holding the draglines behind.

A mile away, in front of St. James's Palace, the head of the procession received a wireless signal, after the royal coffin was placed on the gun carriage, and the cortege started.

Hoarse military commands, the clatter of horses' hoofs and the crunching of human feet on sand roads mingled with the tolling of the bells and the occasional sob of the crowd.

The funeral carriage passed down Whitehall past the Cenotaph, standing in the street between government buildings, each window packed with onlookers.

The cortege veered to the left through the Horseguards' Parade. The route led down the Mall, within sight of Buckingham Palace, and then turned sharply to the right past St. James's Palace to Piccadilly, usually a gay, lively district, but to-day garbed in deepest mourning.

King Edward walked slowly behind the draped coffin, on which rested the crown, the orb, the sceptre and the insignia of the Order of the Garter.

SUN BROKE THROUGH

The rain, which fell heavily during the early morning, stopped and the sun broke briefly through the clouds as the procession moved on through the streets.

King Edward wore the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, the Duke of York wore an Air Force Uniform, the Duke of Gloucester a Hussars uniform and the Duke of Kent a naval uniform.

Long before the procession reached the Marble Arch by way of the east carriage drive of Hyde Park, the huge crowd broke through police and military lines and surged into the streets. As officers strove to marshal the crowd, scores of women fainted and were carried over the heads of the throng, to a dozen waiting ambulances.

WHOLE ROUTE CROWDED

The four and a half mile funeral route from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station was packed with all sides. From all directions, thousands poured in and took places to view the sad procession.

The streets of the funeral route were closed, starting at 8 a.m., at which time 11,000 troops had taken places along the route. A crowd of 50,000 persons jammed Whitehall.

Special stands along the entire route were filled, with some persons paying as much as \$50 for a covered seat.

Persons came from mansions and cottages, in sables and rags, to see amid all the majestic movement of the long cortege the small coffin of the King-Empress who was content to be known simply as the "head of this great and widespread family."

At 11:15 a.m. yesterday—fifteen hours before the procession passed, and long before the visiting royalty and representatives retired—the crowds took up their stands—armed with umbrellas and raincoats.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX

Many came directly from Westminster Hall, on the banks of the Thames, where they had witnessed a dramatic climax to the four days of national homage to the late King when the new monarch and his three brothers mounted guard over their father's bier last midnight.

Never before had the reigning British monarch—burdened with the cares of state, stolen a few moments on the eve of a royal funeral to merge his personal sorrow with that of the people.

When the lying-in-state finally ended at 4 a.m., authorities estimated 806,182 persons had filed past the catafalque of black and gold, bearing the oaken coffin draped with the standard.

The day was not one of national mourning in Great Britain, officially, because the new King did not wish to "bring hardship" to business and industry. The thoughts of virtually all the people, however, centred on this last journey of their late sovereign.

FORMAL DINNER

On the eve of the funeral, King Edward and the heads of seven European states dined at Buckingham Palace around a table set with gold plate, the value of which has been estimated at \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000).

The royal dinner, required under diplomatic procedure, was followed by a formal palace reception at which King Edward welcomed the crown princes of two nations, the Vice-chancellor of a third and the representatives of twenty-eight other countries, including Norman H. Davis, chief United States delegate to the London Naval Conference and President Roosevelt's "ambassador-at-large."

King Edward and all his brothers

Advice to the THRIFTY!

The Plume Shop
747 YATES
Continue Their
JANUARY
Price Crash
With Lowest Prices On
Quality
Coats, Dresses, Hats

CITY OFFICIAL IS DISMISSED

Suspension Made Absolute at
Council Meeting; to Investi-
gate Department

Suspension of N. H. Lord, col-
lector of road, poll and dog taxes,
put into effect on January 23,
was made absolute by the City
Council yesterday on the recom-
mendation of the finance com-
mittee.

L. E. Gower was appointed acting
collector of those revenues.
On the recommendation of the
committee the council also decided
to give Lemay, Bolton, Holden and
Company an opportunity to appear
before its members in the near future.
The council also authorized the
finance committee to make a thor-
ough investigation of the city com-
ptroller's department with power to
bring in a recommendation for its
re-organization if that policy was
considered necessary.

Amendment of the city by-law cov-
ering parking, to prevent cars of
over seventeen feet in length from
angle parking on certain sections of
Douglas Street, was recommended by
the executive of the public works
committee to the City Council yester-
day. The recommendation was
approved. "A report will be sought
from the executive and the chief of
police regarding the establishment of
taxi stands on the Bank of Toronto
Building corner at Broad and Yates
Street."

Complete Bedroom Furnished—5 Pieces

Large Walnut finished Dresser,
Jazzy Chair, full-size Bed,
Felt Mattress, \$49.75

Strong Bed Spring

\$5.00 Cash \$5.00 Month No Interest

STANDARD

FURNITURE

737 YATES

Hospital Issue Will Be Forced

**City Takes Action to Avoid
Shouldering Burden
Caused by Deficient Con-
tributions of Saanich and
Esquimalt to Jubilee
Hospital**

Determined to avoid extra costs
thrown on to the city by the
failure of Saanich and Esquimalt
to make adequate provision for
their hospital cases, the city will
reduce the grant to the Jubilee
Hospital this year to force it to
compel those municipalities to
shoulder more of their burdens.

Word to that effect was given by
Mayor David Leeming at yesterday's
meeting of the City Council. On the
recommendation of the finance com-
mittee the council authorized a grant
of \$500 on the 1936 account for the
hospital annex; \$200 on account to
laboratory costs and \$3,000 on account
toward the annual grant.

Last year the city gave a monthly
grant of \$4,500 to the hospital. That
has been cut to \$3,000 for the first
month of this year.

The hospital grant had been greatly
reduced, the mayor said, owing to
the action of municipalities outside
of Victoria. Under present regula-
tions the municipalities pay 70 cents
per patient per diem and the govern-
ment contributes an equal amount,
to raise it to \$1.40. But the actual
costs per patient per diem amounted
to \$3.25.

LEAVING CITY IN LURCH

Saanich was leaving this city in the
lurch to the extent of from \$9,000
to \$10,000 a year, by declining to
make any further contribution, the
mayor said. Esquimalt was taking
the same course.

"The government is doing the same
thing. If the government won't ac-
cept the responsibility, we won't foot
the bill," the mayor said.

It was for that reason the city was
making a grant of \$3,000 a month
instead of \$4,500, he added.

Alderman Walter Loney said in an
informal discussion with Hon. George
S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, the
government official had said if Saanich
refused to make up the extra costs
of their patients, the city
could force them to pay up.

He moved the city solicitor furnish a
report on the matter and that if
Saanich did not pay its share the
hospital take action to force the
municipality to meet its obligations.

He was prepared to see Mr. Pearson
on the matter, Alderman Loney said.

CROUCH FOR GRANT

Mayor Leeming noted Reeve Wm.
Crouch of Saanich, himself a member

of the hospital board, had asked the
council for a grant for the hospi-
tal to help meet Saanich's defi-
ciency, but the municipal council had
turned him down.

"The time has come for the hospi-
tal act to be corrected, or we will
not pay," the mayor said. "It's time
the hospital forced Saanich and
Esquimalt to pay."

The council, on the recommenda-
tion of the finance committee, autho-
rized payment of \$400 to the Child-
ren's Aid Society on account of its
1936 grant and passed a grant of \$25
to the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid and \$50
to the W.C.T.U. on their yearly
accounts.

RECOMMENDS MORE DRAINS

**Further Storm Sewer Pro-
jects Advanced For \$100,-
000 Loan Programme**

The city engineer yesterday
presented to the City Council a
list of storm sewers as suggested
projects for the city's \$100,000
loan programme. The scheme en-
tailed the expenditure of \$9,000.
It was referred to the executive
of the public works committee for
a report back to the council.

The programme called for storm
sewers on Walker Street, from a point
thirty feet north of the E. and N.
Railway right-of-way to Wilson
Street at a cost of \$1,132; on Wilson
Street from 100 feet west and 500
feet east of Walker Street at a cost of
\$2,178; on Acton Street 500 feet west
of Cedar Hill Road at a cost of \$1,472;
on Cedar Hill Road at a cost of \$2,172;
on Fifth Street between Poplar Avenue and
Finlayson Road at a cost of \$3,289.

Man's First Cigar Leads to Court

Associated Press
Salem, Mass., Jan. 28.—It was his
first cigar that made him dizzy,
Malcolm Thomson testified.

Police Lieut. Maurice Lee, had just
told Judge Richard Walsh and a jury
Thomson was at the wheel of an
automobile which "zig-zagged," Lee
said the defendant was "decidedly
drunk" and walked with a stagger.

Then Thomson, a mechanical en-
gineer, arose. He testified the first
cigar he ever smoked made him feel
ill and dizzy.

A sealed verdict was to be reported
to Judge Walsh to-day.

Irish Coin Came From Battlefield

W. H. Cross, 723 Herald Street, has
a coin that is not only rare, but the
manner in which his family came
into possession of it was unusual.
It is an Irish farthing, "Georgius
III. Rex. Hibernia. 1780" and is black
with age. His father, who was Lord
Raglan's bugler in the 68th Regi-
ment, picked it up on the battlefield
in the Crimean War, 1854-56. When
he came safely through the great
battles of Alma, Inkerman, Sebasto-
pol and Balaklava, Bugler Cross be-
gan to look upon his Irish farthing
not only as a good-luck piece, but
having the attributes of an
amulet, shielding him from harm.
The coin has been carried by a mem-
ber of the family since.

To Meet With Longshoremen

**City Council Instructs Indus-
trial Committee to Meet
Waterfront Factions**

A meeting will be arranged by
the city's industrial and trades
development committee in the
near future between various
factions in the longshoremen's
disputes here with a view to se-
curing a settlement of the water-
front trouble.

At yesterday's meeting of the City
Council a request was heard from the
Victoria Riggers and Transport Work-
ers' Association asking for mediation
in the matter and stating the various
groups had not yet been reconciled.

Alderman Archie Wills, chairman
of the industrial committee, outlined
the work which had been done by his
committee in determining the status
of the different organizations involved.
No mediatory steps had been at-
tempted by his group, Alderman
Wills said, because none of the groups
had asked for a meeting of that type
to date. Following the request he
said he was prepared to try to arrange
such a meeting.

SUPPORT NEW LEASE TERMS

**Council Tentatively Accepts
Plans For Establishment of
Film Group Here**

The City Council yesterday
tentatively accepted new terms
for a lease of the B.C. Worsted
Mills building to Isadore "Bud"
Basky and George Schneider-
man, Hollywood, for the produc-
tion of motion pictures here.

W. T. Straith, appearing for the
Hollywood interests, read the council
a telegram expressing the pro-
ducers' willingness to pay \$3,000 as
advance rent for the building, pro-
vided the roof were raised and other
repairs effected. The message asked
the city to have the building ready
for occupancy on March 15.

The council had asked that \$3,500
be put up by the Hollywood men as
a manifestation of good faith. It
would have been credited to rent.

Mr. Straith told the council his
clients had expected the department
of customs to utilize its arbitrary
power to change valuation of equip-
ment they intended to bring into
Victoria. No such action was taken,
but pending alteration of regulations,
which Mr. Straith expected as the
result of the next federal budget,
the department had offered a lenient
course which would let the pro-
ducers pay the duty in nominal
monthly instalments.

TARIFF CONTINGENCY REMOVED
The establishment of the Basky-
Schneiderman interests in Victoria
was no longer a matter contingent on
tariffs. They were coming up under
any circumstances, Mr. Straith said.

Police Lieut. Maurice Lee suggested
the terms of a lease be left open to
avoid the city being pledged to im-
mediate repairs. Work should not
be started until the money was re-
ceived from the movie interests, he
contended.

Mayor Leeming said a location had
been found to store the machinery
now in the mill at a nominal rental.
Alderman Williams suggested that
if the machinery were to be sold as
junk it would not have to be stored
and would be carted away from the
premises by the purchaser.

On a motion by Alderman R. A. C.
Dewar, the council decided to change
the clause in its proposed agreement
with the Hollywood interests to ac-
cept the \$3,000 deposit. The deposit
would be made forthwith and no
work would be undertaken on the
building until it was received.

The city was prepared to set March
15 as the date of occupation, subject
to the right to extend that period
until March 31 if the earlier date was
not feasible.

NEW PAPER MILLS IN SOUTHERN U.S.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28.—A vast paper
industry in the southern United
States is visualized by Dr. Charles
Herty, noted Savannah chemist, who
yesterday told the Society of Ameri-
can Foresters nothing could stop the
development of the enterprise.
"Development of a newsprint in-
dustry in the south is a matter of
dollars and cents," said Dr. Herty,
who has demonstrated paper can be
manufactured from southern pine.
"You can't stop simple economics.
When you manufacture newsprint
from southern pine and deliver it in
New York for \$27.54 a ton as against
\$47, the economic question becomes
the determining factor."

TO MAKE NEW GARBAGE BID

**Tendering Company Pre-
pared to Submit Different
Terms, City Informed**

Dissatisfaction with the figure
quoted in the Island, Tug and
Barge Company's tender for the
disposal of city garbage at sea,
resuscitated yesterday in the an-
nouncement by Alderman E. Wil-
liams that the company was pre-
pared to submit another bid for
that service.

The tender received was \$200 a
month above the contract in force
last year.

Alderman Williams informed the
council the towing company was
prepared to put up a new proposition
and explained the company's reason
for increasing the price was due to
the fact that the 1935 contract held
the company responsible for keeping
the beaches clean of city garbage.

The company will be asked to carry
on at its new figure until such time
as the executive of the public works
committee, to whom the report was
referred, has an opportunity of
making new arrangements.

Alderman Walter Loney told the
council he had brought back the
matter to the main body of the coun-
cil because his committee felt the
figure too high.

As James Adams suggested if
the city were going to be held up, it
might go into the garbage disposal
business itself.

LOCAL MEN ARE LAUDED

**Alderman Archie Wills Pays
Tribute to Young Men
From City**

Prominent mention was made of
several Victoria young men who had
achieved distinction in various parts
of the United States yesterday, when
Alderman Archie Wills moved a vote
of congratulations to Dr. Leroy R.
Hartman for his recent discoveries
in the dental field.

Alderman Wills referred to the
Patrick brothers, Dr. Donald S. Wat-
son, "Eric" Cook, "Rory" Peden,
Vivian Clomson and Dr. Paul Clyde as
examples of young men from this
city who had achieved note in their
various fields outside the city.

It indicated the excellent educa-
tional groundwork as well as other
facilities which the city afforded its
youth, the alderman said.

It was also further proof of the
fact Victoria had few opportunities to
offer its young men, who were forced
to go away to get ahead, Mayor
Leeming commented.

PRAISE FOR LOCAL CHOIR

**Toronto Saturday Night Re-
commends Action of Choral
Union to Rest of Canada**

Praise for the fine work of the
Victoria Choral Union is noticed in
a recent edition of The Toronto Sat-
urday Night.

The article regarding the local
choir says:
"There is a lesson for many other
Canadian communities in the story
of the Victoria Choral Union in the
capital city of British Columbia,
which has now for two seasons pre-
sented in the beautiful Christ
Church Cathedral, performances of
choral works by a 300-voice choir
supported by a semi-professional or-
chestra."

"The lesson relates mainly to the
willingness of singers belonging to
many different churches and clubs
and societies to forget their special
interests and local rivalry for the
purpose of uniting together in an
undertaking which can only be suc-
cessful when practically all the mus-
ical energies of the community are
combined together. Twenty-four
musical organizations, as well as a
number of unattached singers, were
engaged in the last performance of
the Choral Union."

"The Victorians, it must be ad-

Do You Feel This Way?

**After A Hard Cold,
Grippe or "Flu"?**

Do you have sediment like brick-
dust in your urine, frequent de-
sire, pain or pressure in passing,
pricking, stinging sensation, urine
cloudy and highly colored? Do
you have frequent night calls that
break up sleep and rest? Have
you dull, aching joints, or aches
in, or in rising from a stooping
position? Colds, Grippe and
"Flu" from which you have
suffered this winter, play havoc
with your bladder and urinary
organs and leave them weak,
irritable and sluggish. They need
help at once, for neglect is danger-
ous. The Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
formula is prepared for just such
conditions and for many years
has been giving quick relief to
thousands living in this section.
A big package usually enough to
get you feeling "rosier" again—
is offered by all good druggists
to any one who uses it with a definite
promise of money back if not com-
pletely satisfied with results. One
day's use often brings blessed
relief. If you need a medicine
like this, why not test it on this
no risk basis?

mitted, have certain advantages. The
Anglican cathedral is a noble gothic
edifice admirably adapted for re-
ligious choral music, and its organist,
Stanley P. Bulley, is an accomplished
musician well acquainted with the
results of modern scholarship upon
the conducting of the classics. But
a fine community spirit among both
musicians and public is undoubtedly
the chief element in the success of
the choral union.

Arms Embargoes Planned For U.S.

**Administration's Neutrality
Bill Approved By House of
Foreign Committee**

Washington, Jan. 28.—The admin-
istration's permanent neutrality bill
to-day approved by the House
foreign affairs committee.

The bill, given an 11 to 1 commit-
tee vote yesterday, would impose
mandatory embargoes on arms,
munitions and implements of war,
give the President discretionary
power to embargo shipments of war
materials in excess of normal trade
and ban loans and credits beyond
those needed for normal trade pur-
poses.

The committee, after a bitter battle
led by some Republicans over the
question of making the bill even
more mandatory, made only a few
clarifying and perfecting changes.

Chairman McReynolds said there
was a possibility the legislation
might be brought to the House floor
later in the week, or next week at
the latest.

It is designed to replace the tem-
porary neutrality act expiring Feb-
ruary 29.

FACE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

New York, Jan. 28.—A federal
grand jury yesterday indicted three
corporations and four persons on
charges of conspiracy to violate the
United States arms embargo act and
to defraud the customs.

The indictments, two containing
two counts each, were presented to
Judge Robert Patterson. Substantive
counts include the alleged secret ex-
port of fifteen machine guns in cases
containing airplanes to Bolivia dur-
ing the Chaco dispute.

The defendants are the Curtiss-
Wright Export Corporation, the Cur-
tis Aeroplane and Motor Company
Inc., the Barr Shipping Corporation,
John S. Allard, president of Curtiss-
Wright Export, Clarence W. Webster,
an aviation salesman in South
America, Samuel J. Abelow and
Robert R. Barr.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
IN MEMORIAM

Trekkers Were Taken Later

**Only Two Warrants Were
Executed on Night of
Regina Riot**

Canadian Press
Regina, Jan. 28.—Arrests of On-to-
Ottawa trek leaders on the night of
July 1 last year resulted in only two
being taken into custody, and war-
rants for five more were not executed
on instructions from the provincial
government, according to Detective
Inspector Walter Mortimer, who was
a witness yesterday at the Regina
Dominion Day riot inquiry.

Inspector Mortimer said he did not
know why the warrants were not
used, although he understood it was
the policy of the provincial govern-
ment. One trek leader for whom a
warrant was ready July 1 and who
was not arrested that night was
Matthew Shaw, arrested later in
Toronto.

Evidence of Inspector Mortimer
was concluded yesterday afternoon
and the inquiry heard Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police Sergeant Robert
M. Wood, and R.C.M.P. Constables
Lovelock and Anderson.

PICKED OUT AFTERWARDS

Constable Anderson picked Sidney
Stephens, a trekker who has testi-
fied at the inquiry and who faces a
charge arising out of the July 1
rioting, out of the audience and
identified him as the person he saw
kicking R.C.M.P. Constable Francis
in the ribs as Francis lay injured on
the street at the corner of Osler
Street and Tenth Avenue.

Frank Cunningham, the trekkers'
counsel, referred to police evidence
suggesting that trek leaders had
bodyguards while they were in
Regina prior to the riot, and asked
Inspector Mortimer whether there
was any indication of an attempt to

TO RELIEVE CATARRH AL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrh of the Ears or
are hard of hearing or have head noises go
to your druggist and get the name of
Farnum (double strength), and add to it
a pint of hot water and a little
granulated sugar. Take one tablespoon-
ful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from
the distressing head noises. Chilled
noses should open by breathing become
easy and the mucus stop dropping into
the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs
little and is pleasant to take. Anyone
who has Catarrh of the Ears or head
noises should give this prescription a
trial.

**Read
THE
WANT
ADS!**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

★ All goods in Piggly Wiggly
Stores are within arms'
reach of the customer and
displayed with precision
and order, which makes for
perfect shopping.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Prices Effective WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 30

AYLMER SOUPS

Clam, Vegetable or
Tomato 3 tins 20c
All other varieties,
except Chicken 2 tins 17c

PUMPKIN ROYAL CITY 2 tins 17c

PEACHES LYNN VALLEY 15c

GRAPEFRUIT BEAVER 2 tins 35c

APRICOTS SILVER CREST 2 tins 27c

PINEAPPLE BIRK'S—Sliced, Cubes 12c

CHEESE, Golden Leaf 1-lb. 27c

MACARONI Ready Cut 5c

SALMON MILLBURN 2 lbs. 19c

SALMON Old Mill Sockeye 29c

CORNED BEEF HELMET 11c

CHILI SAUCE Aylmer, 12-oz. 2 for 29c

COFFEE HILLS BROOK 45c

DE LUXE TEA Selected Orange 63c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER 12-oz. 23c

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR FOR BREAD OR PASTRY 27c

40 lbs. \$1.75 24 lbs. 89c 7 lbs. 27c

JEWEL SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c

(Limit 2) at

ROMAN MEAL Per pkg. 29c

RENNIE'S BIRD SEED 17c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES Large 18c

MARMALADE GRAPEFRUIT, LEMON and ORANGE 27c

EGGS Grade A Large 23c

BUTTER Piggly Wiggly 29c 3 lbs. 83c

REGAL SALT, carton 6c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 tins 25c

PRUNES California 2 lbs. 15c

MARKET SPECIALS 739 FORT STREET

Shortening, 1b. 12c

MINCEMEAT, bulk 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 23c

BRISKET BOILING BEEF 8c

RIB MUTTON CHOPS 15c

LOIN MUTTON CHOPS 25c

Pure Lard, lb., 14c

LOCAL FOWL, lb. 20c

PEANUT BUTTER, 11-oz. carton 11c

FRUIT SPECIALS

ORANGES—

Marmalade, large, doz. 39c

Choice, Jumbo, doz. 39c

Choice, large, doz. 31c

Shunk, med. doz. 22c

APPLES—

Newtons, orchard run, 5 lbs. 25c

Kings, box. 85c

amendment of a clause in the 0.006 loan works programme relations governing labor was made by the City Council yesterday. The amendment aimed to give preference to certain deserving cases not included in provisions formerly drawn for the selection of workmen.

"Don't try to make conditions too much like those of the mainland up Victoria like England."
"Highways rough and wavy."
"We came for Butchart's Gardens and the old English city of Victoria had heard so much about."
"Cougar hunting attracted us."

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Mr. F. Rose, J. P. Noury, Mrs. M. Penwood, Mrs. G. Throup and Mrs. McBride; lay representatives to the synod, Capt. J. Gillatt and R. Gule; representatives to the rural-land conference, Mrs. G. Throup, H. Robertson and Mrs. J. Gillatt; editor, A. F. Brownsey.

"Don't try to make conditions too much like those of the mainland up Victoria like England."
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Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. 6133
Groceries 6131 • Fruit • 6131

ATTRACTIVE SELLING
For WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

PRICES—DELIVERED	
FLOUR, Five Roses, 7s	31¢
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's	9¢
ROMAN MEAL	33¢
COCOA, Neilson's, 1/2s	19¢
SOUPS, Heinz, large tin	14¢
TOMATOES, Libby's, 2 tins	21¢
STARCH, Laundry, 2 pkts.	19¢
NAPKINS, asst. colors, pkt.	10¢

SPECIAL!	
7-piece	
Berry Set	35¢
To Clear	
Teapots at	15¢

CASH AND CARRY	
* BUTTER, Alberta	29¢; 3 lbs. 85¢
* MARMALADE, Nabob, jar	25¢
* MATCHES, Sesqui, pkt.	19¢
* HONEY, Nalley's, 16-oz. jar	20¢

Another Combination Offer	
10 lbs. Potatoes	
5 lbs. Carrots	
5 lbs. Onions	
15 Oranges	
1 bunch Rhubarb	
Value 65¢, for	54¢
Delivered	

Try Our Fresh-made Mayonnaise, lb., only 25¢

ROGERS' GOLDEN RECIPES

ROCK CAKES

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour

Cream the shortening until soft. Add the sugar and beaten egg. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Add the fruit and drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

SEND FOR RECIPE FOLDER
explaining twelve tasty and economical ways to use Rogers' Golden Syrup. Send name and address to: B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Post Office Street, Vancouver, B.C.

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED AT MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Our Greatest Clearance of Fur Coats Continues

Kid Caracul Coats
In all sizes and shades of black and brown. Regular \$49.50, now \$39.50

Imported Lapin Coats
AND SWAGGERS in black, brown, white and grey. All sizes. Regular \$75.00, now \$59.50

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
A. E. ALEXANDER, Prop.

MRS. W. RUSSELL IS RE-ELECTED

King's Daughters Close Year of Humanitarian Service to Community

Mrs. Wm. Russell was re-elected by acclamation to the presidency of the King's Daughters at the annual meeting of the district branch held in the restaurants yesterday evening.

Other officers for the ensuing year are: Miss Bertha Morley, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Haynes, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Playfair, secretary; Mrs. James Stewart, restaurant treasurer; provincial executive, Mrs. William Russell; Mrs. L. H. Hardie and Mrs. R. A. Playfair, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, publicity; Miss K. Roberts, programme; Mrs. A. M. Perry, social; house committee, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. R. S. Forster and Miss Morley; Mrs. Henry Ward, decorating.

One new circle was organized during the year, bringing the total to seven circles with 113 members. There are ten individual members and thirteen subscribers to the Silver Cross. Mrs. James Stewart gave the report for the restaurant, and Mrs. E. M. Haynes read the treasurer's statement.

During the year assistance was given to the Orphanage, Jubilee Hospital, V.O.N., W.C.T.U. Home, King's Daughters Hospital, Y.W.C.A., children's ward, Jubilee Hospital, Cyro Hamper Fund, Sunshine Inn, Chinese Inn, Solarium, T.B. Veterans, general relief and cash donations to several individuals.

The cottage at Sunshine Camp was renovated and new curtains supplied, a dresser and congoletum rug supplied, and all other furniture painted.

Mrs. A. M. Perry will represent the King's Daughters at the Y.W.C.A. annual meeting. Thanks were expressed to the press for generous publicity. Reports from all the circles showed that the usual line of work was being done.

Announcement was made of the Provincial King's Daughters' annual convention, which will be held on May 5 and 6 in New Westminster. A silent tribute to the late King was made prior to the commencement of the meeting.

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ZIONIST LEADER HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Yettka Levy-Stein Will Speak at Jewish Temple; on Canada Tour

Mrs. Yettka Levy-Stein of Germany, who is now on a speaking and organizing tour of the larger western Zionist centres under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will speak here in the Jewish Temple Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

One of the foremost Zionist women leaders in Germany and a member of the executive of the Women's International Zionist Organization, Mrs. Levy-Stein is especially interested in the work of the settlement of the Jewish youth of Germany in Palestine, which has become one of the most significant movements in the rebuilding of the homeland and has lately broadened its scope to include



MRS. YETTKA LEVY-STEIN

the youth of Poland. She was one of the first organizers of this work in Germany in April, 1933. In the interest of this movement she has visited during the past two years Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and South Africa. She recently spent some time in Palestine visiting and studying the farming settlement in which 1,000 boys and girls from Germany of the age of fifteen to seventeen have already been placed.

Mrs. Levy-Stein lives in Berlin, where her husband, Dr. Harry Levy-Stein, is one of the outstanding rabbis in the community. A woman of wide cultural interests, she specialized in the study of philosophy and psychology in the universities of Berlin and Wurtzburg. Zionist youth activity has always claimed her special interest and devotion.

Mrs. Levy-Stein will also visit Port William, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. She will return east in February to continue her work in Toronto and Montreal.

Recently Mrs. Levy-Stein was a speaker, together with Prof. Albert Einstein and James Macdonald, former League of Nations High Commissioner for the German Refugee, at a meeting of the American B'nai B'rith Organization in New York City.

AN ATTRACTIVE BRIDE



—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Arnold Edward Taylor, formerly Miss Miriam Church, whose marriage took place last Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Church, of which her father, Rev. E. F. Church is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have taken up their residence at Coral Court, Simcoe Street.

PERSONAL

Mr. John Humphrey of Vancouver is spending a week in Victoria and is staying at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edward Taylor (nee Church) have returned to Victoria from a motor trip up the island and are resident at Coral Court.

The many friends of Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Monterey Avenue, will regret to hear she is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Copeman of Vancouver has returned home after visiting in Victoria with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs. M. Wilby of Salt Lake City, who has been spending the last six weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilby, Montreal Street, left yesterday by motor on her return to her home in the States.

Mrs. J. A. Murray of Calgary, who left this city today for Victoria to join her husband, Major J. A. Murray, Work Point Barracks, was the guest of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. J. A. Reid in the Alberta city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vincent of Victoria who, after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homens in Calgary, have been spending some weeks in the east, will sail early in February for a trip to England.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol of Victoria is in New York City at the Ambassador Hotel on Park Avenue for several days' sojourn. Since leaving Victoria she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. W. R. Mainy in Halifax.

Mr. H. W. M. Rolston, publisher of The Stewart News, who was brought down from the Northern British Columbia centre suffering from a serious illness, and has been staying at the family home here, has now regained his health sufficiently to be around. He expects to be able to return to Stewart some time in February.

Mrs. Jessie Clarke of New Westminster, president of the Provincial Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, who came over to Victoria at the weekend on business, will return this evening to her home on the mainland. While in Victoria Mrs. Clarke has been the guest of Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Beechwood Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Pullen arrived here yesterday from Oakville, Ont., and is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. F. Pullen, Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt. Before returning to her home in the east Mrs. Pullen will visit her mother, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Yates Street, and en route home will be the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Clark in Seattle and Mrs. Harry Schmalz in Tacoma.

Mr. Allan Wade, the noted English playwright, who has come out to Canada to act as adjudicator for the regional festivals of the 1936 Dominion Drama Festival, and Mrs. Wade, have arrived in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Wade will become the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harman, the Uplands, with whom they will visit for the remainder of their stay in Victoria.

"V" GIRLS HEAR CHARM TALK

Miss Lola Maxwell Tells How It May Be Developed

That charm is something which can be developed was the encouraging message given by Miss Lola Maxwell, the first speaker in the series of "charm talks" arranged by the Y.W.C.A. Senior Business Girls' Club, who were hostesses to a large number of other Victoria girls last evening. Some 130 girls filled the club-room.

Miss Maxwell based her findings partially on her queries of twelve young people between the ages of seventeen and twenty-six, all of whom agreed that beauty was not essential, and all of whom had definite convictions about the practical things which constitute charm in a young woman.

Cleanliness, sympathy and sincerity were mentioned by practically all of these twelve young people as essential to charm. They had things to say about gum-chewing, smoking, drinking, posture and poise, about shiny hair, perfume, the use of the hands and tact.

Enlarging upon these qualities, Miss Maxwell said at the outset that she was convinced that charm could be developed to a certain extent. She spoke of the necessity for scrupulous cleanliness, well-groomed hair, the discreet use of makeup, the careful use of perfume, and other details of outward appearance. She dwelt also upon the importance of correct posture in its effect upon health and appearance.

Habits of outward appearance have a direct bearing upon mental habits, Miss Maxwell suggested. She spoke of developing an enthusiasm as the best way to develop vitality.

Where one is not fortunate enough to have a life-work which is absorbing, hobbies can be cultivated.

"Clothes have rather a distinct bearing on one's poise," Miss Maxwell said, suggesting a system for looking after the clothes, for buying and also for budgeting. She advised simplicity in style and adherence to one or two colors and certain types, so that accessories would always be a complement to the costume.

In practicing rules of social usage one should not forget to start at home, Miss Maxwell advised. Tact, too, another essential to charm, requires unselfishness of the highest type, placing oneself in the other's position.

The second talk in the series will be given next Monday evening, February 3 at 8 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Clay will speak on "The Art of Conversation."

Miss Maxwell was introduced by the girls' work secretary, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Violet Mylres, president of the Club Girls' Council, expressed the appreciation of the girls in a vote of thanks.

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, when Dorothy May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweetnam, Carl Street, was united in marriage to John, son of Mr. J. O'Connor and the late Mrs. O'Connor, Victoria Avenue. Mr. H. L. Hopkins officiated.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, looking charming in a light blue dress of heavy silk, wearing a wreath of pink carnations in her hair, and carrying a bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Iris Sweetnam, sister of the bride, was in attendance, wearing a velvet gown of a darker shade of blue and a corsage bouquet of carnations.

Mr. Edward Wilkinson supported the groom.

During the signing of the register, Miss Janet Hay said "Because," accompanied by Miss Margaret Inrig at the piano. After the ceremony the happy couple stood beneath a decorated arch to receive the congratulations of their friends.

A buffet supper was served at a table prettily decorated with flowers and centred with the three-tier bride's cake.

The bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will reside in Victoria.

McDONALD'S

300 MOSS ST.	70 YATES ST.
Wednesday's Cash and Carry Specials	
BUTTER, First Grade	3 lbs. 84¢
BUTTER, First Grade	3 lbs. 84¢
MELOGRAN SOYA FLOUR	25¢
CRYSTALLIZED	2 lbs. 29¢
GINGER	4 lbs. 25¢
MACARONI	
MARMALADE ORANGES	
Med. doz. 25¢; Large, doz. 35¢	
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 300 Moss St.	

TERVO'S

BETTER DRESSES—The spring season's newest in color, fabric and style. \$12.75

702 Yates St. LADIES' APPAREL SHOP Garden 2134

SALES LADY—Established business desires the services of saleslady to promote sales of present product, and assist in establishing a new department. Applicants should be under 30 and be able to furnish first-class references. Direct and telephone sales experience would be advantageous. If other qualifications are right, arrangements can be made for part time except during rush seasons. This is not an easy position, but should furnish an excellent opportunity to establish a fine connection. Salary and commission. Box 8810, Times.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

You Are Invited to Attend Our "HOME-PLANNING LECTURE" IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT Wednesday Morning, at 10.30

"The Bay" extends an invitation to all those interested in new ideas for tasteful and attractive home arrangements to hear a special lecture which will be given by Mr. Lownds, adviser on Interior Decorating. He will illustrate how easy it is to arrange your furniture, furnishings and decorative pieces so as to give a cheery and extremely effective atmosphere.

If you are planning a new home—
or modernizing your present home—
or have a refurbishing plan in mind—
or wish some new ideas on home arrangement—
we suggest that you attend this lecture Wednesday morning. We invite you also to consult Mr. Lownds, personally, on any of your home-planning problems.

Appointments may be made with Mr. Lownds to discuss home furnishing problems each afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

SEND MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

The following telegram has been received by the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, by Director-General James J. Davis of Mooseheart:

"The members of the Loyal Order of Moose in the United States extend to our fraternal brothers in the British Empire our deep and sincere sympathy upon the death of your beloved sovereign, King George. The flag of the nations comprising the Moose domain at Mooseheart have been ordered at half-mast as a tribute to the memory of a great man who stood high in the affection not only of his own subjects but in the hearts of men and women everywhere. I take this opportunity of extending our best wishes for a long and happy reign to King Edward VIII."

The orange-utan is the only animal that knows the principle of the lever.

Helping Millions to Enjoy Greater FREEDOM from COLDS



Catch Cold Easily? . . . Vicks VapoRub helps Prevent many Colds

Colds Hang on? . . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold Sooner

At the first warning nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze, use Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime. VapoRub acts direct—two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its medicated vapors direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds
A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

GARDENING GLOVES
Made from soft, washable PECCARY SKIN, with blue knitted wrist bands. **39¢**
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET 1420 DOUGLAS STREET PER PAIR

Victoria Drug Stores Closed

Tuesday, Jan. 28
10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Out of Respect for His Late Majesty King George V



'SALADA' TEA

is delicious



QUALITY SHOES

Smartest Styles For Men and Ladies

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

VITA-RAY VITAMIN CREAM

Makes the skin grow young by feeding the sunshine vitamin D into your skin.

\$1.50 Per Jar

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

LITTLE THINGS

UNTHINKING persons scoff at the suggestion that little changes in food exercise vast power over their bodies. They know that the lasting qualities of a house or a machine depend upon the materials used in building it. How much more true must this be of the human body. It can be only as youthful, and resistant as the food materials that build it permit. I am absolutely convinced that most human bodies are built out of dead and mineral-deficient foods. They lose youthfulness, lack resistance and become diseased early and die long before their natural time.

Only little changes are necessary to transform these bodies into elastic, flexible, resilient, youthful bodies that can double or treble their present potentialities for accomplishment and the joy of living.

Here is an instance of what little changes in food can do. My grand niece at eight months had "infantile eczema". From her fourth week she had been wrapped in stinking ichthyol ointment, never allowed a bath and suffered demoniac tortures. I added only vegetable juice to her milk formula and in twenty-four hours she fell into a sleep that lasted twenty-one hours. Previously she was almost destroyed for want of sleep. She was bathed, promptly recovered, and in nine years has had no hint of a recurrence. The vegetable juice supplied the minerals that neutralized the irritants which caused the disease.

Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy, Lishus and Kofy-Sab all contain rich supplies of these minerals. It is almost startling what they can accomplish in building resistance, or overcoming disease. The proof of this statement is at hand. Try three or four packages, add a raw vegetable salad once a day (no vinegar) for two weeks and you, too, will be a devotee.

Send for free booklet "How to Keep Well" and other literature—



The above is from a photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

address Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., 177 Vine Ave., Toronto.

WOMEN MUSH NORTH TRAIL

With Five Dogs They Are on Long Trek Across Snows of Alaska and Yukon

Canadian Press
Whitehorse, Y.T., Jan. 28.—With a week's rest for herself and her team of huskies behind her, Mary Joyce, twenty-seven-year-old hunting lodge mistress, was mushing along the northern trails again to-day in her 700-mile hike from Taku to Fairbanks, Alaska.

With the slender little Taku mules was Mrs. Eugene Jacquot of Klusne, who will act as guide until they reach Burwash Landing, where Miss Joyce intends to get an Indian to help in trail breaking to Tanana Crossing.

The young musher, who operates a hunting lodge at Tulequah, near Taku, during the summer season, is making the trip in the slack winter period to satisfy her long standing ambition to cover the unbroken trails of the Yukon. She arrived here on January 19 and left yesterday with her team of five dogs.

She expects to reach Fairbanks in time to participate in that city's ice carnival early in March.

SOROPTIMISTS TO HOLD STYLE SHOW

The monthly business meeting of the Greater Victoria Soroptimist Club was held in the clubrooms on Friday with the president, Mrs. Florence Mutrie, in the chair. Christmas greetings were received from various Soroptimist clubs, including Liverpool, England, and Paris, France.

Plans have been made for a fashion show to be held in March through the courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company in their dining-room. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson was appointed secretary of the show, which will be held on February 20 and 21.

The usual monthly bridge party of the club will be held in the clubrooms on Friday, February 7. It is hoped for a good attendance of members and friends.

The resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, past president of the club, on account of ill-health, was accepted with deep regret.

The Venture Club, which has recently been formed with the help of the Soroptimist Club, was addressed by Mrs. A. O. Robinson on "How to Conduct Public Meetings." A good attendance was reported.

The club endorsed the resolution pertaining to household workers, forwarded to them by the Local Council of Women, also a motion supporting the principle of State Health Insurance.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

WRITTEN RECORD OF BABY'S DAY MAY POINT OUT WAYS TO IMPROVE SCHEDULE

There is little doubt but that many of a mother's small problems during the early months of baby's life would be simplified were she to write down the schedule, the formula and baby's behavior each day. It is never easy to decide off hand what makes a baby act as he does, while an impersonal record would prove illuminating and probably point to the solution.

Why does Bobby spit up after his p.m. feeding? Might it be because he gets his orange juice and cod liver oil too near to it? Perhaps it is the vegetable feeding that precedes it. Excitement and prolonged playing may make him cross and restless and inclined to refuse food and, if forced, spit it up. How about trying six ounces of formula at the hour, and eight ounces at some other hour when he is ravenously hungry?

FINDING AN ANSWER

Why is he cross every day at bath time, as the record tends to prove? Is the bath too near the meal, so that he is intent upon eating instead of being able to enjoy his bath? Would a larger feeding at 6 a.m. prevent this hunger and allow for baby taking a smaller feeding after his bath when he is apt to be too sleepy to eat?

What difference would there be for that matter—in giving six ounces at 10 and 12 o'clock and eight ounces at 6 and 8, instead of seven ounces at each of the four feedings? The record would soon prove by its impersonal data just what effect these changes made.

RULES CAN'T BE RIGID

Rigid rules have to be altered to conform to the small individual who is regulated by them. And these individual deviations can best be checked and evaluated if the mother writes down the conduct displayed by baby each day following the change. Our leaflet, "Schedule for Baby's Day," will give her a model upon which to pattern her own record. Send a self-addressed and 2-cent stamped envelope for this leaflet to Myrtle Meyer Elder of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

To-morrow—The "smart"—preschool child is the one who can take care of himself.

HEADS BUSINESS WOMEN



Mrs. Victor Bartholomew, who was last night elected president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. H. M. Hall, who has retired.

Business Club Reviews Year of Notable Work

Mrs. Victor Bartholomew Elected President Last Night; Reports Show Outstanding Achievements; Flowers Presented

Mrs. Victor Bartholomew was elected by acclamation as president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the large annual meeting held yesterday evening in the clubrooms, Union Building. Mrs. H. M. Hall, the retiring president, was in the chair.

Other new officers are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. J. Farquharson; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. James A. Bland; corresponding secretary, Miss Fox; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Lawson; directors, Miss E. M. Macrae, Miss Livingstone, Miss J. Shaw, Miss Cameron and Miss N. Rich.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Hall, the retiring president, in her annual address, pointed to the outstanding success of the July 20 celebration and the furnishing of the new clubrooms as concrete examples of the value and strength of combined, intelligently planned effort.

After urging each member to bring in at least one new member during the year, she suggested that the club devote some attention to the study of problems in the international, national and municipal fields. The need of a club objective was emphasized, and she suggested the formation of a committee to look into the question and bring suggestions before the general membership.

Mrs. Hall paid eloquent testimony to the late Mrs. Alex. Monteth and Miss M. A. Wigley, two valued club members who had passed on during the year.

At the close of her address Mrs. Hall was presented by Miss Mabel Cameron, on behalf of the club, with a beautiful basket of carnations, daffodils and chrysanthemums, in appreciation of her able leadership during the last two years.

OUTSTANDING YEAR

Reports presented showed that the club had enjoyed one of the most successful and notable years in its history. Miss J. M. Shaw, the treasurer, presented the audited statement, showing a large balance in the bank.

Miss Helen Wells, the secretary, in her report recounted details of the many activities of the past year.

Outstanding among these were the decorated tables display at the Empress Hotel, which will be an annual affair, and the visit of nearly 1,000 women on July 20 in connection with the meeting of the American Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in Seattle. Numerous bridge parties were held in the clubrooms, new premises having been acquired since the last annual meeting.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Bartholomew and her assistants for their work in furnishing the rooms so artistically.

Miss Wells touched upon the visit of Mrs. Mary Dingman of Geneva, and Miss Lena Madelin Phillips, president of the International Federation, and also reviewed the list of other notable speakers who had addressed the club. Miss Wells was warmly thanked for her work as secretary and she and Mrs. Shaw each received a bouquet of flowers and red carnations, in appreciation of their services.

In the absence of Miss Macrae, Miss McLaren read the report of the financial committee. Miss Mary Roberts presented the auditors' report. Mrs. Nona Rich reported for the welfare committee; Miss Helen Wells for the Service Club Council; Mrs. J. A. Bland for the Local Council of Women; Miss Hodge, the Girl Guides; Miss Turley, the Women's Workroom. Miss Turley, reporting for the Canadian Federation, spoke of the action taken by the national body concerning alleged discrimination against women workers in certain banks. The federation had also urged the appointment of a woman on the unemployment insurance board and the radio commission.

The announcement that Toronto club, with the largest membership in the Dominion, had joined the federation, bringing the total number of members to 25,000, was received with applause.

Miss Elsie Richardson gave a comprehensive report on international relations, and at her suggestion the annual "international night" celebration, and the installation of officers will be combined at a dinner on Thursday evening, February 27. Miss Richardson, Miss Clay, Miss Hodge and Mrs. H. M. Hall will be in charge of the arrangements.

Prior to the opening of the business Mrs. Hall eulogized the memory of the late King, while the members stood in silent tribute and also passed a resolution of sympathy to the Royal Family.

R. W. MAYHEW IS HONORED

Presentation Made to Retiring Reeve of Oak Bay at Reception

Past and present members of administrative bodies in Oak Bay and departmental officials of the municipality were guests of Reeve and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew at their Beach Drive home yesterday evening.

The occasion was the reeve's official farewell as chief magistrate of the municipality as he retired, this year after four years' service.

The event of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Mayhew of a beautiful silver tray engraved with the following inscription: "Presented to Robert Wellington Mayhew, January 27, 1936, Reeve of Oak Bay Municipality, 1933-34-35, by his colleagues."

The presentation was made by Councillor Richard Angus, acting reeve during Mr. Mayhew's recent illness. Mr. Angus spoke in glowing terms of the service which the retiring reeve had given the municipality. The different municipality departments now operated more harmoniously than ever before, Mr. Angus said, and this was attributable to Mr. Mayhew's work.

He wished Mr. Mayhew speedy recovery from his illness and hoped the interest he had shown in municipal affairs would continue in the future.

He also presented Mrs. Mayhew with a lovely cyclamen plant.

The presentations were followed by the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

EXPRESSES THANKS

Mr. Mayhew thanked Col. Angus for his kind references and spoke highly of the friendships he had incurred during his tenure of office. There had been a spirit of love rather than friendship created, he said, and he hoped his successor, R. E. Taylor, would carry on the work better than it had been in the past. In his short talk Mr. Mayhew paid tribute to the fine work of Capt. F. G. Dexter, schools head.

Councillors W. H. Mearns and T. J. Goodlake, "veterans" of the gathering, were also honored with an ovation for their many years of service to Oak Bay. Both retired this year. A. D. Crease, who sat on the municipal council for twelve years, humorously referred to the years he spent on the council with the two oldest members. In more serious vein he spoke of the debt of gratitude owed the two by the people of Oak Bay.

The serving of refreshments brought a delightful evening to a close, when the guests wished Mr. Mayhew speedy recovery on his visit south, which he will make in a few days.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Col. Richard Angus, Capt. William Ellis, T. J. Goodlake, W. H. Mearns, J. V. Johnson, S. J. Drake, J. Vaughan Roberts, R. W. Murdoch, W. M. Walker, Her Patterson, W. L. Woodhouse, A. E. Mallett, P. A. Gibb, Percy Vernon-Jackson, W. A. Burnett, R. Blandy, John Syme, H. C. Corbett, A. S. D. Musgrave, Thomas Watt, Capt. F. G. Dexter, D. H. Hartness, H. G. Lawson, K. C. Charles Nickerson, A. D. Crease, O. N. Nelson and Edward Fox.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Thomson, of San Francisco, are among California visitors registered at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Mary Jane Hazen, of Jackson, Mich., is visiting the city and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron of "Lochiel," Runnymede Avenue, returned home to-day after visiting friends in Seattle. Mrs. Cameron was one of the guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Lear and Mr. and Mrs. Warren on Sunday in the Sound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Diggon, Fairview Drive, will leave on Sunday next for Vancouver en route for the east, whence they will sail for England on an extended trip. They will attend the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on February 17, and will make a round of visits to relatives and friends until later Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Diggon expect to sail for Canada on April 25, returning via Jamaica and the Panama Canal, and arriving here at the end of May.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. J. Dewar, Mr. R. W. McKechnie, Mr. K. V. Lopatnicki, Mr. A. J. Mitchell, Mr. Fred T. Holmes, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davidson, Sooke; Mr. Gordon Gibson, Aboussat, B.C.; Mr. S. E. Erskine, Vancouver; Mr. H. H. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. J. W. Williams, City; Mr. Walter Scott, O'Brien Bay, B.C.; Mr. E. A. Shelly, Calgary, Mr. Alex. Bennett, Vancouver; Messrs. George Green and S. Gratton, Bounti, Sask.; Mr. H. J. Coleman, Vancouver; Mr. R. H. Haworth, Vancouver; Mr. A. E. Pooley, Ashcroft; Mr. D. L. Thurston, City; Mrs. B. Staples and Mrs. J. Grundison, Vancouver; Mr. A. J. Hepburn, Fulford Harbor; Mrs. E. Lee, Victoria.

Actress Buried In Film Snow Slide

Truckee, Calif., Jan. 28.—A man-made snowslide, buried Rochelle Hudson, dark-haired screen actress, during the filming of a picture in the high Sierras to-day. She was unconscious when the movie crew dug her out three minutes later, but revived quickly and was sent to bed.

There are about 50,000 hairs on the head of the average redhead, brunettes have 100,000, and blondes 150,000.

COLD? Do These 2 Things Instantly!

A Simple Method that Anyone can Follow

1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin."
2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

The moment you feel a cold coming on follow the pictured directions above.

Your doctor will approve this as perhaps the quickest, easiest way known to fight colds and sore throat.

The "Aspirin" taken internally will combat a cold almost instantly; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

A. K. LOVE LTD.

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

If all human beings were to cease taking vitamin E, there eventually would be no human beings. Vitamin E is that important. But don't be alarmed! This vital substance is so widely distributed in nature that it is practically never absent in even an ordinary diet.

Indeed, there is little evidence that anyone ever suffered severely from shortage of this vitamin. For that reason, an American Medical Association committee has asked manufacturers not to mention the presence of vitamin E on labels of foods.

The public might get the idea that this is an uncommon feature when, as a matter of fact, vitamin E is found in almost every kind of food, including such common substances as lettuce, wheat, beans, nuts and fruits of every variety, meat, egg yolk, milk, cocoa, cottonseed oil, beef fat, coconut oil, and green, leafy vegetables.

Vitamin E is the anti-sterility vitamin. Experiments made on animals have shown that it is indispensable for normal reproduction of any living animal species.

If vitamin E is completely withheld, for any length of time, from the diet of any animal, the creature will not be able to bear young. This explains why Mother Nature has been so lavish with vitamin E. A lack of this substance would certainly result in extinction of life through discontinuation of reproduction of the species.

Many people have wondered why advantage should not be taken of this effect of vitamin E for the purpose of birth control. Unfortunately, the effects on general health are so bad when the diet is deficient in vitamins that, even if birth control resulted, the damage to the body would be so great as to make the experiment a menace.

Moreover, studies show that vitamin E is stored in the body for long periods.

Vitamin content in the diets of children must be watched carefully. The grown-up is much more concerned with the relationship of the vitamin to ill health than with the problems of growth. But for the child, the vitamin is in every sense of the word really vital.

Vitamins do not provide heat or energy or materials for building tissue, but they are the sparks which make the machine go.

TO-DAY'S HEALTH QUESTION
Q—What can you recommend for

Group "A" Active—Group "A" of the Women's Association of First United Church met Monday in the manager's room. Mrs. J. S. Conliffe, the president, presiding. The meeting opened with Scripture reading followed by prayer. Mrs. Clifford was chosen convener on the social committee. It was decided to present living pictures on February 17, in the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of Group "A" and the choir. Plans were discussed for a guest tea, to be held March 17. The meeting closed with mishap Benediction. Tea was served by social committee.

Dance Dance Changed—St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. held their meeting recently with Florence Malcolm and Stanley Laver, members of St. John's as guests. The dance, formerly set for February 14, has been brought forward to February 7 because of the dance to be held by St. Columba's branch on February 14.

O-O-Oh, I LIKE BUCKLEY'S AND HONEY MUMMY!

MY, WHAT A COUGH YOU'VE GOT. TAKE THIS BUCKLEY'S AND HONEY AND YOU'LL SOON BE ALL WELL.

FOR CHILDREN MIX BUCKLEY'S WITH EQUAL PARTS OF HONEY. THEY'LL LOVE IT.

Let's like a flash! A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Record Crowd Expected To See All-Blacks Play To-morrow

THE SPORTS MIRROR

CANADA'S TEAM for the Winter Olympic Games, made up of figure and speed skaters, skiers and hockey players, will compete Garmisch-Partenkirchen without several outstanding performers and with slender hopes of bringing back any titles except in hockey. But it may cause a surprise or two. The winter games have yielded hockey honors to Canada every four years, but the skating and skiing champions have come from other lands without exception and Canadian hopes of breaking through on German ice and snow this time appear no brighter than before.

It will be the hockey team, coached by Albert Pudas, Port Arthur, and composed of players drawn from Port Arthur, Toronto, Port Colborne and Montreal, that it is expected to make the big showing. Troubles in plenty surround the sending overseas of the first all-star team to represent Canada, but nobody can say a word of the team will defend the honors. Winnipeg's Falcons of 1920, Toronto Granites of 1924 and University of Toronto Grads of 1928 were unquestionably greater squads than this mixture of eastern and western players, but most critics in a position to judge conceded the 1936 club was superior to the Winnipeg of 1920.

The last Olympic team, packing youth, speed and experience, lacked only scoring punch and this need was so acute that it almost cost victory. At Lake Placid the Canadian team defeated United States by a single goal in the first meeting between the rivals and barely secured a tie in the second fixture, winning the two-game round by a lone goal. It was Canada's first close call in Olympic competition.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials, who dismissed four first-rate Halifax players from the team, charging them with demanding money for their families, do not expect to bump into further worries when they reach Germany. They believe the Canadian will defeat any national side in Europe and conquer the United States.

The other side of the picture is not so bright, although there is always the chance that Toronto's brother and sister act, but on by Montgomery Wilson and Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels, will score in figure skating. There are few better teams or individuals in competition on either side of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Samuels, Canadian and former North American women's champion, holds a high ranking. Her brother is less likely to capture a singles title, but he and the experienced Constance form one of the best pairs in the sport. They are reasonably certain of placing high at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Two other Canadian pairs, both brilliant teams, will be entered. These are Fraser Sweetman and Audrey Garland, Winnipeg, and Stewart Rebene and Louise Bertram, Toronto.

The ski team left early to practice in the mountainous Bavarian country and officials are hopeful that the Canadians will make a better showing than ever before at the sport that has been dominated by Europeans.

The resourceful sponsors of the winter games, anxious that nothing shall spoil the success of the events, have a "snow cloud substitute" for use in the event weather conditions are not favorable during the period of February 6 to 16. Given its first test recently, the machinery for creating a realistic substitute for actual winter snow and ice conditions has been pronounced satisfactory. It gives assurance that the games will be carried out wholly independent of that capricious weather in the immediate vicinity.

Several hundred army caterpillar tractors, trolleys and sledges were summoned forth for the preparedness trial. These vehicles rolled down the mountain slides for two days and nights, bringing snow from the surrounding higher regions to the Olympic stadium. Reconnaissance detachments, labor service formations and even the firemen of this twin town carried on the work at night while floodlights illuminated the scene. After hundreds of soldiers stamped the snow, firemen splashed water over it to freeze and provide a smooth, icy surface where the ski jumpers come down after their flights through the air. About ten jumps measuring more than eighty metres and more than sixty over the seventy-metre mark, tested the quality of the improvised set-up for the ski jumping.

New Zealanders Line Up Strong Team For Match

War Dance and Other Features to Precede Rugby Game at Macdonald Park

TEAMS TO TAKE FIELD AT 2.30

New Zealand's touring All-Blacks, worthy successors to the famous team which wrote a new volume in the city's rugby history in their exhibition here ten years ago, are expected to draw a crowd of more than 5,000 customers to Macdonald Park to-morrow, if the weather holds. They will meet the Victoria rep team in their third appearance on a Canadian field. The game will start at 2.45 o'clock and will be preceded by their war cry and dance and a novelty by the Victoria team. The referee for the game will be decided to-day, following an examination by the All-Blacks.

In the local camp an optimistic spirit reigned as coaches instructed their charges to attack on every opportunity. In official sources confidence was expressed the Capitals would make a better showing against the tourists than did Vancouver.

DIVERSIFIED THROUGH
The throng which watches the fixture will furnish the most diversified crowd that has seen a rugby match since the last All-Black visit. A total of 2,500 school children, have already purchased tickets, while another 1,000 grandstand seats have been sold. In the latter section 100 seats are left and will be placed on sale at the Victoria Sporting Goods store until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Standing room and bleacher accommodation will probably be taxed to the limit. The teams will trot on to the field at 2.30 o'clock for the official photographs and will break up later for their song and dance numbers.

TWO MAORIS TO PLAY
The Blacks have chosen a fine array of talent to meet the Victorians. D. Solomon, one of the two Maoris on the squad, will play full-back. An Auckland man, he was rated one of the finds of the trial period when the team was selected. He is young, alert, very fast off the mark and is an artist at swerving and side-stepping. His tackling is good and handling very fair.

As three-quarters the team is scheduled to use N. Ball, C. Oliver, who will captain the team, and H. Brown. Ball, a former All-Black, is rated a particularly dangerous wing and, given good passes, is a great scoring threat through his speed and side-stepping ability. He was capped by the Blacks in 1931. Oliver is rated the most brilliant back in New Zealand. He boasts the unique record of representing New Zealand not only on international rugby tours but also in cricket matches. A first-grade player since he was sixteen, Oliver, now twenty-nine, is rated at the top of his game and one of the best inside three in the business. Brown, the other wing, is a brother of the player who toured in 1924. An outstanding man when placed next to a good centre, he should bear a great deal of watching to-morrow.

FIVE-EIGHTHS
Pat Caughley, sensation in the game against Vancouver on Saturday, will team up with E. Tindall as five-eighths. Caughley, rated a fine player of the opportunist type, should work exceptionally well behind Tindall, who was regarded as another find when the present team was formed. Tindall is good enough for first halfback, but was found so useful as emergency five-eighths he has been reserved for that work. He handles and passes beautifully, runs straight and is reported nearly unbeatable on a dead-on tackle.

FORWARDS
H. F. McLean, rangy wing forward, has been playing first grade with the All-Blacks since 1929, is aggressive, a good opportunist, deadly in the loose and a great spoiler when rival backfielders are on the attack. T. Reid, the only Maori forward on the roster, will be included in the pick selected for to-morrow. D. Dalton, who made the team for the first year at the beginning of the present tour; A. Lambourn, a good, rucking forward; G. E. Adkins, crack front-row man; J. Best, young and aggressive scrum addition this year; D. Vorn was said here.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



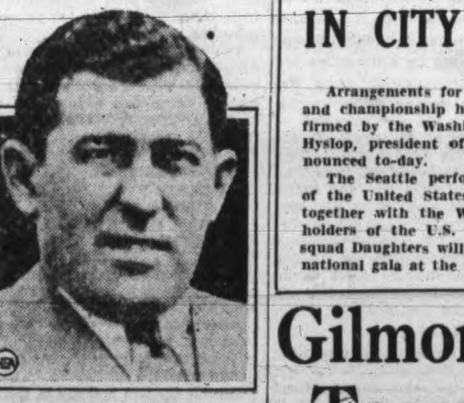
RICHARD HENRY LEE AND FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE WERE THE ONLY BROTHERS TO SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE!



IN INDIA ALL SALT SNAKES ARE POISONOUS—ALL FRESH WATER SNAKES ARE HARMLESS!!!

KHEDIVE ISMAIL PASHA—SPENT \$20,000,000 CELEBRATING HIS OWN RUIN!
When Ismail Pasha became khedive of Egypt in 1863 he announced in his first official speech that his operation of the government finances would be a sound lesson in governmental economy. Within a year he had spent all the money in the treasury, and had borrowed \$30,000,000 more. And for the next sixteen years he spent huge sums so recklessly that his country was finally deposited by the Sultan of Turkey after the Suez Canal was opened. Pasha may have known that his overlord, the Sultan, would overthrow him when the canal was completed—anyway he spent millions while he could.

PASSES AWAY



JOHNNY GOLDEN
Stamford, Conn., Jan. 28.—Johnny Golden, member of the United States Ryder Cup team in 1927 and 1929 and Connecticut open golf champion, died of pneumonia yesterday evening in Stamford hospital.

Born April 2, 1896, Golden began his professional golfing career at Tuxedo Park, N.Y., in 1915. His greatest links victory was at Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 17, 1931, when he tied with George Von Elm in a seventy-two-hole tournament, each carding 293 for the four rounds. They agreed to split first and second prize money, \$6,750 each. Golden won the eighteen-hole playoff the next day.

George Blaeholder Goes to Cleveland

Cleveland, Jan. 28.—Purchase of George Blaeholder, right-handed American League pitching veteran, from Philadelphia Athletics, was announced yesterday by the Cleveland Baseball Club. Blaeholder was obtained from Connie Mack at the winter price of \$7,500, club officials said.

ONION AND UNION COME FROM THE SAME WORD AND IN BOTH THERE IS STRENGTH!



Both the English words "onion" and "union" come from the same Latin word "unio," meaning "oneness." Both mean the same in a sense—they are both obsolete synonyms for "pearl."

SWIM CHAMPS TO APPEAR IN CITY ON FEBRUARY 8

Arrangements for the appearance here of Ray Daughters' record and championship holding aquatic squad, on February 8, were confirmed by the Washington Athletic Club, which coach yesterday, Frank Hystop, president of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, announced to-day.

Gilmore Oil Cage Team Will Perform

Crack Aberdeen Outfit Will Oppose Dominoes at High School Gym on Saturday Night: "Big" and "Little" Johnny Fuller on Squad

Headed by "Big" and "Little" Johnny Fuller, the Aberdeen Gilmore Oil basketball squad will invade Victoria on Saturday to oppose the Dominoes in a game at the High School gym. It is expected one preliminary fixture will be staged, starting at 8 o'clock.

Other members of the Oilers are Walt, Falor and Freeman. "Big" Johnny Fuller and Falor were both members of the Seattle Gilmore Lions last season. All four of the above-mentioned players were with the Seattle squad two years ago when it won the Northwest tournament at the Sound city and traveled to Kansas City for the national A.A.U. championship. That was the team that defeated the Blue Ribbons in their opening game in the Seattle tournament.

With four players of such outstanding ability on the team, it must be

Patrick Brings Up Three Youngsters

Miller-Payne Meet To-night

Seattle, Jan. 28.—Freddie Miller, world featherweight champion, today ruled a slight favorite to defeat Cecil Payne, hard-hitting Louisville, Ky., lightweight, in tonight's ten-round over-weight main event.

DOCKERS MEET VICTORIA CITY

To Meet in Main Soccer Fixture Saturday Afternoon at Athletic Park

Two fixtures in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League and a lone encounter in the second division are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Esquimalt will stack up against Victoria City at the Athletic Park, with Al McKinnon handling the whistle.

Victoria West are scheduled to meet Saanich Thistles at Heywood Avenue Park, with Dave Swan officiating. Both fixtures will start at 2.30 o'clock.

MARANVILLE IS PROBLEM

Veteran Shortstop of Boston Ball Team May Be Through As Active Player

Boston, Jan. 28.—Soon after the management of the Boston Braves selects a new nickname—probably "the Brunches"—it will take up the future of its popular infield veteran, Walter James Vincent Maranville.

Maranville, the forty-three-year-old "Rabbit," now is nursing his mended leg and his hopes of breaking Hans Wagner's National League record of playing in 2,785 games. Maranville needs 119 more to do it.

This major league of twenty-three years' standing still considers himself capable of holding down a regular berth, despite the fact that the leg fracture he suffered in the 1934 training camp would have forced the average baseball youngster into permanent retirement.

Last season he played in twenty games, during which he made but three errors, and boasted that his leg was stronger than ever, but teammates noticed that as he gaily skipped about, his forehead perspired, as if he was suffering intense pain.

Any sympathy, however, was rejected and the giver was told: "You won't be around here when any of these roots take my job."

Bob Quinn, team manager, although he has written twice to Maranville, has had no reply. He believes that Manager Bill McKinnon, who sadly agrees that the "Rabbit" is done as a player, will make some sort of a decision about him after February 4.

Maranville's host of admirers are hoping that if McKinnon decides that their little old's playing days are over, he will add him to his coaching staff.

New York Rangers' Boss Continues Shake-up of N.H.L. Club By Promoting Shibicky, Colville and Pratt From Philadelphia; Play Against Canadians

Lester Patrick, hockey's silver fox, will always wear that distinguishing that of grey hair, but whether that fox thing will stick may be better known after to-night's National Hockey League game in New York.

The veteran manager stakes something of a hockey reputation built over two decades when he unveiled Howie Morenz in a New York Ranger uniform before a Madison Square Garden crowd and benches three of his regulars for youngsters making their first appearance in the big time.

Whatever the result, Patrick can claim he was driven to the drastic changes by the slump in the Ranger stock. They have flopped from the top to the bottom of the American division standing in a few weeks, and for the first time in the club's history seem to lack the power to make the playoffs.

Patrick made his latest move in the mid-season rebuilding yesterday evening, when he promoted Alex Shibicky, Mac Colville and Babe Pratt, Western Canada youngsters, from Philadelphia. Rangers' Canadian-American League farm, to New York uniforms.

OPPOSE CANADIANS
They will get their first trial to-night against Montreal Canadiens, forcing Vernon Agnew, Butch Keeling and Charlie Mason to the sidelines at least until the newcomers have shown whether they are fitted for major league hockey.

Pratt, who learned his hockey in Winnipeg, takes Ayres' place on the Ranger defence, while Shibicky, Winnipeg, and Colville, Edmonton, substitute for Keeling and Mason as forwards.

Merging youth with experience, Patrick will start the two wings on either side of Bill Cook, brought up from the defence again to give the line experience and the youngsters confidence.

Morenz, whose speed and hockey brain Patrick preferred to Clif Brydson's youth and promise, will be used at left wing against Canadians, for whom he played center during most of his professional career. The line will be rounded out with Lynn Patrick, son of the coach, at centre, and Cecil Dillon on right.

The only other N.H.L. game to-night is a meeting between Detroit Red Wings, leaders of the American section, and Boston Bruins, tied with Rangers for last place, in Boston. Bruins have two decisions to one for Wings in their previous starts.

A game scheduled for Montreal to-night between Chicago Black Hawks and Maroons was postponed out of respect for the memory of the late King George V.

CLOSE GAMES IN CHESS TOURNEY

Some very close matches were witnessed Friday evening, when the first round of the city chess championship tournament was played in the clubrooms of the City Chess Club, 1118 Langley Street. A good turnout gathered at the clubrooms to watch the play.

The second round of the tournament will be played Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. The results of the opening round follow: L. Partington 1, W. Murray 0, D. W. Mills 2, B. W. Donaldson 0, N. B. Stewart 2, J. W. Thornburn 0, F. G. Hodson 1, W. B. Christopher 0, E. L. McKinnon 1, G. Jones 0, F. H. Pasanoff 2, T. E. Ainscough 0, F. A. Pasanoff 1, E. A. Robinson 1, F. Stoner 0, K. B. Patrick 2.

The public is invited to the matches.

BARNEY ROSS IN WIN BY KNOCKOUT

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Welterweight champion Barney Ross took all the roughness and toughness out of rough, tough Lou Halper in seven rounds yesterday evening, and then stopped the heavier Newark, N.J., boxer in the eighth frame of their scheduled ten-rounder at Convention Hall.

Referee Frank Knersborough halted the fight at two minutes thirty-nine seconds of the eighth after Halper had been knocked once for a time count with a vicious right-hand smash and was on the verge of going down again.

Ross, scaled 142, spotting his opponent eight pounds for the set-to, which attracted 6,000 fans.

FOOTWEAR

Jas. Maynard Ltd.
649 YATES ST.

12 Only, Chiffon Velvet
FROCKS
Smart styles for formal and
afternoon wear. Sizes 14 to 20.
Values to \$6.75.

\$4.95
DICK'S
1224 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

Ripe Rhubarb In Victoria Garden

Mrs. Georgina Ramsdale, 2535
Wark Street, has been having lots
of home-made rhubarb pie lately
and the rhubarb has all come out
of her garden.

She has been pulling rhubarb
since January 19, which is the
earliest that she has ever done
this. Lack of frost and plenty of
sunshine is the reason for the
advanced season, she believes.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MEATLESS SCHOOL LUNCH EASER
MENU PROBLEM
By MARY E. DAGUE

The problem of serving a hearty
noon meal to children while the rest
of the family requires its big meal in
the evening is best solved by cook-
ing a nourishing meatless menu.

Cream soups are unsurpassed for
children's lunches. A bulky dessert
is desirable, providing a sweet and
necessary food element to round out
the meal satisfactorily.

Cheese dishes are splendid for lunch-
cheese, too. Toasted cheese sand-
wiches, cheese fondue, scalloped
cheese, cornmeal bunny and macaroni
and cheese are quickly and easily
prepared dishes. A bulky dessert with
a fruit foundation should follow a
main dish rich in cheese. Or a soup-
cheeked, juicy apple is perfect after
a cheese dish.

Of course, all hot foods must be
appetizingly hot, but do remember
that children cannot wait for hot
soups to cool and the nervousness
caused by the wait may take every bit
of appetite. If food is at the right
temperature for a child to begin to
eat as soon as he is served he will
enjoy his luncheon without fretting
about the time.

Apple scallop is an excellent de-
sert to serve with cornmeal bunny.

CORNMEAL BUNNY
One and one-half cups hot corn-
meal mush, 1 cup milk, 1 cup diced
cheese, 2 hard cooked eggs, 2 table-
spoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, pa-
rika, triangles of toast.

Make mush as usual and add salt.
Chop eggs. Add cheese, milk, eggs
and butter to mush and cook until
cheese is melted. Pour over hot-toast
sprinkle with paprika and serve.

APPLE SCALLOP
Two-thirds cup sweetened con-
densed milk, 2 tablespoons lemon
juice, 1 egg, 1 cup dry cookie or cake
crumbs, 1 cup apple sauce (un-
sweetened).

Beat white and yolk of egg sepa-
rately. Add lemon juice and yolk of
egg to milk and mix thoroughly.
Combine crumbs and apple sauce and
add to first mixture. Beat white of
egg until stiff and fold into mixture.
Turn into a buttered baking dish and
bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees
F.) until a delicate brown, about
thirty minutes. Serve warm with
whipped cream or lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE
Two-thirds cup sweetened con-
densed milk, 1 cup lemon juice, 1
teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Blend milk, lemon juice and
grated rind thoroughly, stirring until
mixture thickens. This may be
thinned with water to any desired
consistency.

TO-MORROW'S MENU
Breakfast—Baked bananas, cereal,
cream, crisp broiled bacon, cornmeal
muffins, marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Salt codfish chowder
with puffed crackers, stewed dried
apricots, hickory nut squares, milk,
tea.

Dinner—Roast cushion of veal,
mashed potatoes, creamed leeks, salad
of hot-house tomatoes and Chinese
cabbage, prune and almond Bavarian
cream, milk, coffee.

SAANICHTON
Saanichton, Jan. 28.—Saanich Bad-
minton Club will hold its annual
dance in the Agricultural Hall on
Friday evening, February 7.

The Saanich Pioneer Society will hold
its fortnightly cribbage game in the
Log Cabin, Wednesday evening, Jan-
uary 29.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The C.C.F. Unemployed Council will
meet in the parish hall, Esquimalt
to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

President George Benton of the
Victoria West Liberal Social Club an-
nounced this morning that the weekly
social and card party of the club has
been postponed from to-night until
to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the
clubrooms, 414 Skinger Street. Prizes
will be given and refreshments
served. All Liberals and Friends are
invited to attend.

First United Church Y.P.S. took place
in the form of a "Citizenship Night."
The society was conducted through
Small's Bakery, last by J. Small,
manager, much to the enjoyment of
those present.

On returning to the church, the
newspaper entitled "The Morning
Hanger," which was published by the
society was read, recounting news
happenings of the week. Doug Bal-
four, chairman of the citizenship
committee, is the editor of the "Hag."
The evening was brought to a
close with the society joining in a
sing-song.

Citizenship Night Much Enjoyed

Monday evening's meeting of the

HAND TIMED TO WIN

Proper Play of Cards From First Round to Last Permits
Declarer to Cross-ruff for Game

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
The most difficult thing for the
beginner at contract to learn in the
play of the hand is the timing factor.
I know a number of players say
they never have made a squeeze play
or a grand coup. Well, what is the
difference, since squeeze plays and
grand coups are very rare? But on
practically every hand the timing
factor plays some part. Sometimes it
is the all-important part, as in to-
day's hand.

West's opening lead is the three of
diamonds. East goes up with the
king. The natural inclination is to
win the trick, but you must say to
yourself, "If I win this trick, how
can I time the play of the hand? I
want to ruff a diamond and some
cups. The only way I can make this
contract is to cross-ruff the hand."
Why not let East hold the trick?
You have to lose a diamond trick
anyhow, and it looks as if he is going
to be forced to return a diamond.
If he returns a spade, you know it
will save you a spade trick if the
queen is on the wrong side.

When East returns a diamond, the

trick should be won with the ace.
Now a diamond is ruffed in dummy
with the three of spades. The ace of
hearts is cashed and a small heart
played and ruffed with the seven of
spades.

Declarer cashes the ace of clubs
and leads a small club, which East
wins with the king. East is forced
to return a small heart, declarer
ruffing with the eight of spades.

Now the five of clubs is played.
Declarer must be careful to ruff this
trick with the king of spades; other-
wise, East can overruff and return
a spade. A heart is ruffed with the
ten of spades.

The six of clubs is played and
ruffed in dummy with the ace of
spades. East, of course, is forced to
undertrick.

The jack of hearts is returned and
East is helpless. Declarer is bound to
make his jack of spades, and in this
manner lose only a club, a diamond
and a spade.

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government changed and the present
system was introduced.

The paper said it was believed
Rector Charlesworth, chairman of the
Canadian Radio Broadcasting Com-
mission, "may be provided with an-
other position in the government ser-
vice."

**New Control Of
Reported Coming
Canadian Radio**

Ottawa Citizen Says Govern-
ment Will Ask Parliament
To Replace Commission
With Manager, Advised By
Five Regional Directors

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—"The whole
direction and system of Canadian
radio broadcasting" is to be revo-
lutionized at the coming session of
Parliament, according to The Ot-
tawa Evening Citizen.

The newspaper asserts it has
learned the government is likely to
return to the plan proposed by the
commission of some years ago headed
by Sir John Aird, which
recommended a manager of broad-
casting and an honorary board of
seven directors, five of whom would
represent geographical areas.

Five of the directors would rep-
resent the Maritime Provinces, Quebec,
Ontario, the prairie provinces and the
Pacific Coast, and two would serve
in a general capacity.

"Only nominal remuneration in the
form of expenses would attach to the
directorships, the manager being the
big post with such assistance as is
required," the paper said.

The Citizen recalled that the Aird
Commission was set up by the pre-
vious King government, that the
legal question arose whether the
Dominion or provinces had jurisdic-
tion over radio and that before the
scheme could be made effective the

Today's Contract Problem

The contract is six hearts by
South. How would you play?
During the play East discards
a club.

♠ A Q 9 8
♥ A Q 9
♦ 10 5
♣ A K J 3

W N E
S Dealer
J 2
K J 7 5 4 2
A Q 8
9 5

None vul. Opener—4.
Solution in next issue. 20

trick should be won with the ace.
Now a diamond is ruffed in dummy
with the three of spades. The ace of
hearts is cashed and a small heart
played and ruffed with the seven of
spades.

Declarer cashes the ace of clubs
and leads a small club, which East
wins with the king. East is forced
to return a small heart, declarer
ruffing with the eight of spades.

Now the five of clubs is played.
Declarer must be careful to ruff this
trick with the king of spades; other-
wise, East can overruff and return
a spade. A heart is ruffed with the
ten of spades.

The six of clubs is played and
ruffed in dummy with the ace of
spades. East, of course, is forced to
undertrick.

The jack of hearts is returned and
East is helpless. Declarer is bound to
make his jack of spades, and in this
manner lose only a club, a diamond
and a spade.

(Copyright, 1936, N.E.A. Service Inc.)

government changed and the present
system was introduced.

The paper said it was believed
Rector Charlesworth, chairman of the
Canadian Radio Broadcasting Com-
mission, "may be provided with an-
other position in the government ser-
vice."

**New Control Of
Reported Coming
Canadian Radio**

Ottawa Citizen Says Govern-
ment Will Ask Parliament
To Replace Commission
With Manager, Advised By
Five Regional Directors

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—"The whole
direction and system of Canadian
radio broadcasting" is to be revo-
lutionized at the coming session of
Parliament, according to The Ot-
tawa Evening Citizen.

The newspaper asserts it has
learned the government is likely to
return to the plan proposed by the
commission of some years ago headed
by Sir John Aird, which
recommended a manager of broad-
casting and an honorary board of
seven directors, five of whom would
represent geographical areas.

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resent the Maritime Provinces, Quebec,
Ontario, the prairie provinces and the
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mission, "may be provided with an-
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vice."

FILM STAFF ARRIVES HERE

Party of Six Reached City
From Hollywood This Morn-
ing For Central Films

In readiness for the produc-
tion of the third picture to be
made in Victoria by Central
Films Limited for Columbia Pic-
tures Incorporated, under the
British quota regulations, six
members of the technical and
production staff arrived here this
morning from Hollywood.

The group, which landed from the
S.S. Croquet, consisted of Harry
Decker, Columbia's supervisor of
action pictures; George Meehan,
cameraman; Ford Beebe, director;
Ralph Black, business manager; Lam-
bert Day, sound technician, and
Walter Meins, head grip.

They are staying at the Dominion
Hotel.

Charles Starrett and Pinnis Barton,
who will take the leading roles in
the picture, a western, are expected
within a couple of days, and produc-
tion is scheduled to begin in the first
days of next week.

The first two films made here by
Central Films were "Stop, Look and
Love" with David Manners and Max-
ine Doyle, and "Tugboat Princess,"
with Walter C. Kelly, Valerie Hobson,
Lester Matthews, Clyde Cook and
Edith Pegg.

"Secret Patrol" a mounted police
story, will be filmed following the
western picture, and the company has
made tentative plans for two more
pictures of similar type to their first
two productions to follow "Secret
Patrol."

CLUB MERGER UNDER WAY

Pacific Membership to Be In-
corporated With Union,
Under Proposal

Incorporation of the Pacific Club
into the Union Club, under Senator
G. H. Barnard, president, is expected
to be effected at meetings of the
memberships called for next month.

Details of the proposed merger
have been worked out by the com-
mittees of the two clubs and the
proposal now only waits final ap-
proval. Negotiations for a merger
have been under way for several
years.

The Pacific Club, which has a
membership of 150, occupies the
whole of the top floor and part of
the fifth floor of the Pemberton
Building. Under the amalgamation
the Pacific Club members would
move to the Union Club Building,
which is one of the finest and largest
club buildings on the Pacific Coast.

The Union Club has a city mem-
bership around 200, with an outside
membership of another 200.

Members of both clubs have felt
for some time that the facilities of
neither organization were being used
to the full. The amalgamation will
give the Union Club a total mem-
bership of well over 350, putting it
on a strong financial basis.

It is expected that the old em-
ployees of the Pacific Club will be
taken care of by being taken on the
staff of the Union Club, the in-
creased membership necessitating a
staff increase there.

Under the amalgamation all mem-
bers of the Pacific Club will be ex-
tended membership without any dues
in the Union Club until September
30 next. Life members of the Pacific
Club will be carried as life members
of the Union Club.

"The much-prized collection of

moose heads and of early Victoria
and British Columbia pictures which
have adorned the walls of the Pacific
Club would find a permanent place
on the walls of the Union Club.
Furnishings and other equipment of
the Pacific would also be moved to
the Union.

Both Union and Pacific Clubs have
histories that go back to the early
days of this city. They are both
among the oldest clubs on the whole
Pacific Coast.

During an attempted entry of the
Hillside Community Store early this
morning were apprehended by Con-
stable David Donaldson, according to
a city police report. Two were aged
fourteen and the third fifteen.

Constable Donaldson saw two bi-
cycles outside the store at 2:30 o'clock
this morning but on investigating he
saw no signs of anyone or of an entry
having been made. Later, however,
he saw the three boys on two bicycles
riding on Hillside Avenue. They ad-
mitted they had been at the store
when the officer was there and had
hidden in bushes nearby while he
was investigating. They will appear
on Saturday morning in Juvenile
Court.

**Juveniles Caught
Attempting Entry**

Three juveniles who were disturbed

Bishop-Coadjutor's Tribute To Late King

Following is the text of the
address delivered by Rt. Rev. H.
E. Sexton, Bishop-coadjutor of
Columbia, at the memorial ser-
vice for the late King George at
Christ Church Cathedral to-day:

"It has been deemed fitting that
some voice should try to express in
a few simple words some of the
thoughts and emotions which are
rising to-day in our hearts as we bid
farewell to him whom we have
proudly owned as our King, and
whom we have loved as a man—one
who certainly gained a unique hold
over the hearts of his people, His
Majesty King George V.

"It is of the man himself rather
than his great achievements that we
think to-day.

"When visiting a home for the
deaf and dumb some time ago, King
George was greeted by a banner bear-
ing the words:

"We cannot shout, we cannot
sing,
But we can love our gracious
King."

"That exactly expresses what mil-
lions feel to-day when King George's
burial is signalized by an un-
paralleled outburst of universal re-
verence and affection.

"We British people have been in-
credibly happy under the rule of a mon-
arch who, by his life and character,
made our loyalty not merely a mat-
ter of duty, but a warm, spontaneous
response. We were bound to him by
a loyalty which had the warmth of
love."

"The secret of the solidarity
of and loyalty towards the British
throne, is that the King reigns by
the goodwill of his people; and that
goodwill is founded upon the realiza-
tion by the people that the persis-
tent and hearty desire of the King
was to serve his subjects.

"Behind the pomp and the pagean-
try, the power and the authority in-
cidental to his great position, he la-
bored ceaselessly as the servant of

God, to serve his people. He was
completely identified with his peo-
ple's welfare. He has shown—and
this is a lesson that wise citizens
and leaders will surely learn to-day—
he has shown that true greatness lies
in service.

It is with grateful and full hearts
to-day that Christian people thank
God for the magnificent example of
an illustrious monarch—a noble ex-
ample of family life—of moral integ-
rity and of true and simple piety.

In private life, and by public ex-
ample, our late King did not hesitate
to show his dependence upon the
Grace of God for the fulfillment of his
weighty office. He was a simple
and manly faith in God, who was ever
in his remembrance, to whom day
by day, he turned in prayer, and in
whom he found his strength and
stay.

Let us, too, in restless and dis-
quieted days, follow his example, and
realize, as he did, that religious faith
is essential to the true life of a nation
and a new necessary principle, which
has yet to be tried—if we want to get the
best results even in our modern lives.

Like him whom we mourn to-day,
let us be mindful of our duty to God
and our loyalty to Christ, as King of
Kings, and the obligations of that
citizenship which is above.

So to-day, as we bid him an affec-
tionate farewell, we thank God for
the life and character of His servant
—our greatly loved King George V.
God rest his soul.

And, as our hearts go out in lov-
ing sympathy to our beloved Queen
Mary and all the Royal Family, so
we pledge anew our loyalty to the
throne, realizing that we can best
honor the noble memory of King
George by prayerfully remembering
and sustaining the new King, who,
as the Prince of Wales, is personally
known to many of us, and has been
long established in our hearts.

May God bless and guide him
alright.
God Save the King!

In Respect to the
Memory of Our Late
Beloved Sovereign, This Store
Remains Closed To-day

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 DOUGLAS ST.

Obituary

THOMAS JOHN THOMPSON

Funeral services for Thomas John
Thompson of 1018 Oliphant Street,
who passed away on Sunday, will be
conducted in the Sands Mortuary
chapel on Wednesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Church will
officiate and the remains will be laid
at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

AARON READ

Many friends were present at fun-
eral services held yesterday after-
noon at the Metropolitan United Church
for the late Aaron Read, Rev. E. F.
Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. A.
Henry, conducted an impressive ser-
vice, during which two hymns,
"Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide
With Me," were sung. A large num-
ber of beautiful floral tributes were
received, testifying to the high esteem
in which Mr. Read was held. The
remains were laid at rest in the fam-
ily plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.
The following acted as pallbearers:
H. T. Knott, E. W. Whittington, Aaron
Parfitt, Dr. E. G. Clemence, E. Pat-
terson and H. Webster.

MARTHA E. BLAKE

Funeral services were held yesterday
afternoon for Mrs. Martha E. Blake,
who passed away last Thursday. Rev.
Dr. A. S. Imrie conducted the service,
during which Mrs. S. M. Morton ren-
dered the solo, "In the Garden" and
"Crossing the Bar." The congrega-
tional hymn was "Peace, Perfect
Peace." The casket was surrounded
by beautiful floral tributes, which be-
tokened the high esteem held for the
deceased. G. W. Erikson, R. T. Mac-
Kay, L. Nylander, A. Stone, F. Pimm
and J. Post acted as pallbearers. The
remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay
Cemetery.

JOHN CHAS. BUNKER

Private funeral services were held
yesterday for John Charles Bunker.
Rev. A. deB. Owen officiated. The
hymns sung were "Abide With Me"
and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The
coffin was covered with beautiful

floral tributes. The remains were laid
at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GERTRUDE COCHRANE

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude
Cochrane of Lavender Avenue, Mari-
gold, who passed away yesterday at
Rest Haven, will be held in the Sands
Mortuary Chapel on Thursday after-
noon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. Conley
will officiate and the remains will be
laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial
Park.

WILLIAM HENRY THORPE

William Henry Thorpe, resident of
Nanaimo for the last fifty-five years
and for many years secretary of the
Nanaimo Liberal Association, died
yesterday at the family residence on
Strickland Street, Nanaimo. The late
Mr. Thorpe was sixty-three years of
age and was born in Nottingham-
shire, England. He took an active
part in mine rescue work in the
early days and was a pioneer secre-
tary of the Nanaimo Football Club.
He is survived by his widow, one
son, Archie, of Nanaimo, and one
daughter, Mrs. J. Tait, of Vancouver.

Stockholm, Jan. 28.—A Swedish
expedition is preparing to spend
four years in South America attempt-
ing to clear up the fate of Col. P. H.
Fawcett, British explorer who dis-
appeared ten years ago in the Amazon
jungles.

Some investigators are convinced
Col. Fawcett is dead, but a French
engineer claims to have proof he is
living with a native tribe in the in-
terior of Brazil.

"BUILT ON QUALITY"
GROWING ON SERVICE

**HOME
FURNITURE
COMPANY**
FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD

Time to . . . "Take Stock"

IT IS an immemorial custom of retail business to take
account of stock in January. Down comes every bolt of
cloth off the shelves—every dress and pair of shoes—
every can of tomatoes—every tube of tooth paste. Busy
clerks check inventory. Managers figure their new
merchandise requirements.

And then come the sales!

There's an idea in all this for the woman who runs
her home on a business basis. No need to spend days at
it. But why not take a systematic peek at the linen
closet when you're upstairs? An appraising glance at
the medicines and toilet requisites in the bathroom
cabinet? A candid look at the furniture while you're
dusting?

It's time to take stock. And when you've made a list
of the things you need, sit down with this newspaper and
see how economically you can buy them now—during
January's stock-taking sales. You'll be delighted, as
you read the advertisements, to find how far a moderate
outlay will go!

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Brave Scouty proved the best of all
at building. "Hey, what makes you
gall?" he shouted at Wee Duncy.
"You're an awful lazy lad."

"He's had done more than their
share, while you just loaf. That isn't
fair. To help our friend the hunter,
we should all be very glad."

"Aw, can I help it, if I'm tired? At
first I really was inspired, and then
I grew tired out," replied poor Duncy,
with a frown.

"Perhaps it didn't seem to much,<

Social Crediters Support Liberals

Will Give General Aid to King in Commons, Says P. J. Rowe

Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 28.—Percy John Rowe, member-elect of the House of Commons for the Alberta constituency of Athabasca and deputy leader of the Social Credit Party at Ottawa, said in an interview yesterday the Social Crediters "are prepared to support the Liberal administration in everything we believe to be in the interests of the people of Canada as a whole."

He stated there was no desire to "create friction or opposition" and that he had told Premier King "we are more than anxious to support him; that is, without sacrificing any of our principles."

At Ottawa, said Mr. Rowe, the Social Credit Party "wants first to support the Liberal administration in putting the plans of the Social Credit Party into practice, and to safeguard the welfare of our own people out there in whatever way we can."

"Our principal job," he added, "will be to watch carefully the proposed amendments to the British North America Act. As it stands now it is satisfactory to us."

Premier William Abernethy of Alberta, he said, is "absolutely interested in politics; he intends to go back to his job as principal of the Crescent Heights high school in Calgary as soon as he sees his idea established."

WALL STREET

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 146.94, off 0.36.

Twenty rails, 45.16, up 0.55.

Twenty utilities, 31.77, up 0.13.

The range of today's Dow Jones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS

12.00—47.21, off 0.60.

1.00—147.16, off 0.14.

2.00—147.68, off 0.18.

RAILS

12.00—45.25, up 0.64.

1.00—45.19, up 0.58.

2.00—45.38, up 0.77.

UTILITIES

12.00—31.78, up 0.14.

1.00—31.73, up 0.09.

2.00—32.04, up 0.10.

New York Exchange Loss Is \$209,325

Associated Press

New York, Jan. 28.—The annual report of the New York Stock Exchange and its affiliated companies shows a loss of \$209,325, compared with a loss of \$1,000,890 in the preceding year.

Total income amounted to \$8,049,183 against \$9,065,469 in 1934, and expenses amounted to \$7,258,508 compared with \$8,226,856 a year previously.

BOND MARKET TREND MIXED

Associated Press

New York, Jan. 28.—Although United States Treasury bonds staged a rally today following Monday's sinking spell, corporate obligations were mostly mixed in rather quiet trading.

Foreign loans were quiet.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

New York

Australia 5% 1937 103.50

Belgium 5% 1935 108.50

Brazil 5% 1935 101.50

Canada 5% 1935 101.50

Denmark 5% 1935 101.50

France 5% 1935 101.50

Germany 5% 1935 101.50

Italy 5% 1935 101.50

Japan 5% 1935 101.50

Norway 5% 1935 101.50

Sweden 5% 1935 101.50

Switzerland 5% 1935 101.50

U.S. Gov. 5% 1937 101.50

U.S. Gov. 4% 1937 101.50

U.S. Gov. 3% 1937 101.50

U.S. Gov. 2% 1937 101.50

U.S. Gov. 1% 1937 101.50

U.S. Gov. 0% 1937 101.50

CORPORATION BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

New York

Alcoa 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Can. 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Elec. 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Gas 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Iron 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Oil 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Sugar 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Tobacco 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Water 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Wire 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Zinc 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Copper 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Lead 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Nickel 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Silver 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Tin 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Platinum 5% 1937 101.50

Am. Gold 5% 1937 101.50

PROVINCIALS AND MUNICIPALS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

New York

Albany 5% 1937 101.50

Albany 4% 1937 101.50

Albany 3% 1937 101.50

Albany 2% 1937 101.50

Albany 1% 1937 101.50

Albany 0% 1937 101.50

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Albany 3% 1937 101.50

Albany 2% 1937 101.50

Albany 1% 1937 101.50

Albany 0% 1937 101.50

DOMINION

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

New York

Albany 5% 1937 101.50

Albany 4% 1937 101.50

Albany 3% 1937 101.50

Albany 2% 1937 101.50

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NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

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VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—Stock sales yesterday afternoon on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

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CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 28.—The Chicago Board of Trade reported a loss of \$1,000,890 in the preceding year.

Total income amounted to \$8,049,183 against \$9,065,469 in 1934, and expenses amounted to \$7,258,508 compared with \$8,226,856 a year previously.

BAR SILVER

New York, Jan. 28.—Bar silver, quiet and unchanged at 64 1/2.



MOORING IN UNITED STATES FOR KING GEORGE V



THE affection in which King George V was held was reflected in the bearing of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, as he paid respects at the British Embassy in Washington.

Throughout the far-flung regions of the British Empire innumerable flags have been flown at half mast for the late King George V. Above is a glimpse of the flag at the Canadian Legation in Washington.

Fluttering at half mast on the liner Majestic at her wharf in New York, the ensign and house flag symbolize the mourning of Great Britain's seafaring men in the merchant and naval service.

Guards Doubled as Students Throughout Egypt Continue on Strike

Canadian Press from Havas

Cairo, Jan. 28.—Three of the seventeen persons wounded in anti-British riots today as a result of injuries received when police fired buckshot.

As the general strike of students continued today throughout Egypt, redoubled guards were maintained about the residence of the British High Commissioner and the Egyptian government buildings.

The Nationalist student strike began during a deadlock in proposed negotiations between Great Britain and Egypt for a treaty. Mosha Pasha, leader of the Wafd (Nationalist) party, had agreed to form a neutral cabinet to replace the government of Premier Tewfik Messiri Pasha, which resigned. He created disension, however, when he insisted the Wafdists must have a majority representation in the new cabinet.

Other parties opposed this demand, in view of the imminent opening of negotiations with Britain.

TEMPERATURE IS GOING DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

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INQUIRY INTO PLANT CLOSING

Government Learns 1,000 Men Thrown Out of Work at Sherbrooke Rayon Mill

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Closing down of the rayon plant at Sherbrooke, Quebec, and conditions in the textile industry generally, will be the subject of an inquiry by a royal commission clothed with wide powers.

Prime Minister King yesterday evening announced appointment of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court royal commissioner to conduct the investigation.

Mr. Justice Turgeon arrived in Ottawa yesterday, and will proceed at once with his investigation. The inquiry will centre chiefly in Sherbrooke, but may extend to other ramifications of the industry, the terms of reference being sufficiently wide to enable him to proceed without limitation.

The order-in-council creating the commission, passed at yesterday afternoon's cabinet session, referred to reports from Sherbrooke, dated January 18, advising the government that 1,000 workers had been thrown out of employment by the sudden closing of work in the Dominion Textile Company's flat silk works there. Newspaper reports were quoted blaming the closing down to competition from Japanese imports.

MANY OUT OF WORK

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RESPONSIBILITY AT ISSUE

To determine the responsibility of employers and "to enable appropriate action to be taken," it was considered the order sets forth, for the government to be fully advised with respect to all matters surrounding the operations and conduct of the industries immediately concerned, and inter-related and allied industries.

The inquiry will go fully into costs and profits, wages, salaries, bonuses and all phases of the industry considered pertinent to the report, which will be rendered to the government as speedily as possible.

WANTED PAIR TAKEN IN EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

With the co-operation of postal clerk, Chicago police set a guard at the post office. When Mitchell called, a signal apprised the police squad of his identity and he was arrested, later leading the police to the apartment where the others were seized.

Chief Sullivan said he was notified by Vancouver police that George F. Lawson and John Hyppolite, alleged members of the gang, had committed suicide when surrounded in a Vancouver rooming house January 17.

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—Charles Mitchell, alias James Lawler, and David Anderson, arrested in Chicago for Vancouver police, are wanted here in connection with the hold-up of the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada last December 23.

The bank was entered by three armed men shortly before noon. While two of the bandits forced the manager to line against a wall, the third took approximately \$3,000 from the teller's drawer, after which the trio fled in a stolen taxi.

Police stated Mitchell and Lawler are not wanted in connection with the hold-up of the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, January 15, when William Hobbs, teller, was fatally shot, and Thomas Winsby, manager, less seriously wounded.

Four men have been arrested and charged in connection with the Bank of Commerce robbery and slaying. Two others sought, Jack Hyppolite and George Lawson, committed suicide last week when police surrounded their hideout.

SUICIDE VERDICTS

Vancouver, Jan. 28 (Canadian Press).—Verdicts of suicide were returned yesterday by the coroner's jury which inquired into the deaths of Jack Hyppolite and George Lawson, wanted in connection with a bank robbery and slaying.

The two men shot themselves last week when police surrounded their East End hideout. They had been sought since January 15, when the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was held up by three gunmen who fatally shot William H. Hobbs, teller, less seriously wounded Thomas Winsby, manager, and fled with \$1,030.

Charles Russell, identified as the man inquest on Hobbs' death, is the man who shot the teller, and Earl Dunbar who were arrested "a night after the holdup in an East End house, have been charged with murder.

William Davies, also arrested in the police raid, is charged with being an accessory along with Fred Healy, taxi driver, alleged to have rented the house. Healy gave himself up on January 17.

POLICE TESTIFY

With the exception of a roomer at the East End address where Hyppolite and Lawson shot themselves, all witnesses were members of the police raiding party.

Officers told how they had started to search the building when they heard two shots from a second floor room.

ROYAL OAK

On Tuesday, February 4, in Royal Oak Community Hall a concert with "Slim Hunter and His Rustlers," will be given under the auspices of the Speakers' Club.

Mrs. D. W. Phillips, West Saanich Road, entertained the members of the Ladies' Bible Class, of the Wilkinson Road Sunday School, at her home, on "Thursday afternoon, when the annual meeting of the class took place. Mrs. George Jones was in the chair.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Rita; teacher, Mrs. Walter Allison; assistant teacher, Mrs. Nott; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Whitehead; flower secretary, Mrs. Fink; social committee, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. D. W. Phillips and Mrs. Nell McGilivray.

Harold Thompson, Old West Road, who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, is improving.

TASTES DO DIFFER

"Don't you wish you were a bird, Jimmy, and could fly away up in the sky?" asked Peter, as he watched the seagulls.

"No," said Jimmy, scornfully, "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

JOSEF BARADAI.

1023 Caledonia Street, January 28.

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OLD CEREMONY ON ISLE OF MAN

Edward VIII Proclaimed King of That Island in Irish Sea

Canadian Press from Havas

London, Jan. 28.—Following a traditional ceremony dating from the medieval Celtic dynasty, Edward VIII yesterday was proclaimed King of the Isle of Man.

The freeholders of that tiny island in the Irish Sea assembled at Tynwald Hill, St. John's, after mass in St. John's Chapel early today. Then with fanfare of trumpets they marched up the hill. The coroners of the island, the captains of the seventeen Manx parishes, the clergy in their convocation robes, the mayor of Douglas and representatives of the House of Keys, the Manx Parliament, were all assembled.

At the hiltop the ancient rite of "fencing the court" took place, presided over by the Bishop of Sodor and Man, attended by his swordbearer, and by Sir Montague Butler, Lieutenant-Governor, and the Deemster or Chief Justice, F. M. La Mothe.

In ringing tones Sir Montague then read the proclamation by which the House of Keys accepted the British sovereign as its overlord. Once more the trumpets were sounded, and the assembled Manxmen burst into cheers for Edward VIII in their ancient Celtic tongue.

The proclamation ceremony dates back to an age when Manxmen lived under Welsh and Scandinavian monarchs of their own. Seized as a feudal principality by the Stanleys in the fifteenth century, the Isle of Man remained in possession of their descendants, the Earls of Derby, until it was passed to the British crown in the last century.

SALT SPRING

Ganges, Jan. 28.—The monthly meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held last Friday afternoon in Mahon Hall, Mrs. Norman Wilson presiding.

A silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late King George V.

A puppet show will be presented here by Vancouver players during Easter week. Arrangements were made to hold a whist drive in Mahon Hall on February 18.

A public service in memory of the King will be held on Tuesday, January 28, in Mahon Hall.

Mrs. C. A. Goodrich spoke on the correct method of treating severe burns and scalds, special stress being laid on the fact that tannic acid obtained from quickly made fresh tea was within the reach of all.

Discussion on the children's garden competition was held.

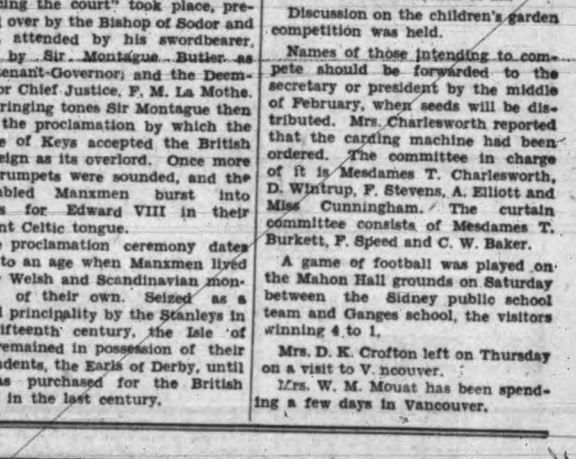
Names of those intending to compete should be forwarded to the secretary or president by the middle of February, when seeds will be distributed. Mrs. Charlesworth reported that the carding machine had been ordered. The committee in charge of it is Mesdames T. Charlesworth, D. Whittrup, F. Stevens, A. Elliott and Miss Cunningham. The curtain committee consists of Mesdames T. Burckett, F. Speed and C. W. Baker.

A game of football was played on the Mahon Hall grounds on Saturday between the Sidney public school team and Ganges school, the visitors winning 4 to 1.

Mrs. D. K. Crofton left on Thursday on a visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. M. Mount has been spending a few days in Vancouver.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy of nineteen living with a young couple who took me in when my mother told me to "get out" from home. They have been like father and mother to me and have let me live with them for eleven months without paying any board, as I could not get any work. Now I have a job and I feel that I should pay them a little, although my job is not very good and I would be able to pay after it is through. I have often felt that I was a burden on them and wanted to leave, but they would not hear of it. Anyway, I owe them more than I will ever be able to repay, but isn't there some way that I can make some return for all their kindness to me? They are fond of me and I love them both.

Answer—A letter like yours restores one's faith in human nature. For here is a true proof of friendship that opens its doors to a homeless boy and takes him in, comforts him and succors him. Here is a boy who has gratitude and appreciation of the favors that have been bestowed upon him, and who wishes to repay them instead of just taking them for granted, as no more than his due. Fine people, all three of you.

You are right in saying that you will never be able to repay this man and woman who have done so much for you. A debt of that kind cannot be liquidated by money, because they have not only saved you from bodily want but from soul starvation. Cast out as you were by your mother and sent to roam the streets like a homeless dog, it would have been a miracle if you had not drifted into the gutter and become the companion of crooks and thieves, as thousands of other homeless and jobless boys have done. Inevitably your morals would have been corrupted, your outlook on life distorted, your faith in all that was good and true destroyed.

From this calamity your kind friends have saved you. They have given you a home and a decent living. They have surrounded you with love and affection and have kept up your morale. For that you have to thank them far more than for keeping you from starvation.

For this they neither want nor expect to be paid in money. That puts the obligation on you to repay them in affection and consideration, and in being the kind of a man they want you to be. After what they have done for you, you can't let them down by turning quitter or renegade, or by becoming a cheap sport or a tinhorn crook. You've simply got to be honest and honorable in your dealings. You've got to show emotion and industry. You've got to cut out drinking and gambling and wild women. You've got to make the sort of man they would be proud of, instead of one that will make them wonder why they bothered to save you.

You show the right spirit in wanting to pay back in money also something of what has been spent on you. That is a debt of honor on which you can't waver. No man can respect himself or be respected by others who sits down and lets somebody else support him. The male parasite is the lowest of all created things. You've got to be able to stand on your feet and look the world in the eye and tell it where to go in order to be a real he-man.

So keep pegging along at your job. Put your heart and back into it. Pay a little on account as you can to your foster-parents, and take any word for it that any boy who has your point of view on life will win out. And, perhaps, years and years after this when you are successful and your friends are old, you may be able to pay your debt to them in money as well as gratitude.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—We have six children, ranging from fifteen years to six months in age. We are devoted to them and anxious to do the best we can for them, but our theory of rearing children is different from that of my husband's sister and her husband, and we would like to know which you think is the better plan.

My sister-in-law's children have been spoiled and kept at home. The oldest son is tied to mamma's apron strings and not allowed to take any job that will take him away from her. He was crazy to go into the United States Navy, but they couldn't bear to be parted from him. Now at eighteen he has run off and married and gone to another city to work. We throw our children on their own feet and make them stand alone. We teach them to depend on themselves, and if they want to join the army or navy as soon as they are old enough, well, that's all right by us. We want our children to grow up strong enough to stand alone, not always to hang on mother and father. Which one is right?

Answer—You are. The greatest crime that can be committed against a child is to spoil it and pamper it and keep it a perpetual baby. Yet every day in their misguided love we see mothers doing this.

The very women who are aghast at the idea of anybody being inhuman enough to bind a child's feet so that it cannot walk or stand alone physically do not hesitate to maim it that way mentally. They deprive their children of all independence of thought and action. They never let them decide anything for themselves. They totally unfit them to stand alone and fight the battle of life. They keep them prisoners of love who are never permitted to go where fortune calls them because Mother cannot give up her precious darlings.

The world is filled with failures, men and women who are doing little jobs when nature intended them to do big things because their parents wouldn't let them leave home. There are thousands of men who lose the money their fathers have left them because Father has never trusted them to do anything but run errands. There are thousands of old maids whose mothers wouldn't let them marry because they could not bear to give them up. Selfish parents love hobbies a child. Unselfish love sets it free.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a very puzzled young man in my second year of college. My sweetheart, now that Leap Year is here, says: "I want to settle down and plan for the future." She would make a very nice wife, but I feel we are too young to get married. Can you advise me in my distressed position?

Answer—I can, and if you will take my advice it will save you a lot of grief. Say positively and unequivocally "NO" and stick to it. This is a time when you need more backbone than heart, and may the Lord stiffen your spine.

You are too young to marry. You are in no position to marry. If you let a girl badger you into marrying, you will spend the remainder of your life in repenting your weakness. Don't do it. If the girl had any sense, she wouldn't want to marry you now. If she had any real affection for you, she wouldn't want to jeopardize your future by forcing marriage upon you before you are ready for it.

Uncle Wiggily's Snow Pudding

By HOWARD E. GARIS

One afternoon it snowed so hard in Woodland near the Orange Mountains where Uncle Wiggily lived that the Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Tree School said to the children: "Get ready to go to your homes, my dears. The storm is getting worse. We shall have no more lessons to-day. I don't want to keep you any longer or you may be caught in deep drifts on the way home, and that wouldn't be so much fun. The children didn't say so, of course, but they thought it would be lots of fun to be caught in a snow drift. Animal children are just like you girls and boys. Anyhow, school was dismissed early and the rabbits, pussy cats, dogs, squirrels, guinea pigs, ducks, woodchucks and all the other animal boys and girls started for their homes through the storm. On the way to her home Baby Bunty, the orphan rabbit, who lived with Uncle Wiggily, saw piles of clean, white snow and she said to Jingle: "PUDDING FROM SNOW. "Oh, maybe Uncle Wiggie will make some snow pudding for us when we get home." "Maybe he will," said Jingle. "Let's ask him," said her twin sister Jangle. "And maybe he'll let us help make it." "Hurrah!" cried Bunty, a boy rabbit. "Then it was that five new little rabbit voices spoke up and said: "There isn't any such thing as snow pudding. You're lost!" The five little voices belonged to five of Uncle Wiggily's dearest, dearest little rabbit children. They were his first quintuplets and their names were Dillie, Phillie, Lillie and Ellie. It was their first year in school—in fact, it was their first winter—and though they had never heard of snow pudding, so they didn't believe there was any such thing and they said so, all together like twins, only they were quintuplets. "Well, there is such a thing as snow pudding," said Baby Bunty, who was older than the quintuplets, as they were called for short. "As soon as we get home maybe Uncle Wiggie will let us make some and when you taste it—Oh, yum yum!" "It's delicious," said Jingle, which means very good. "Surely enough, when the bunny rabbit children reached the tunnel and stepped from school, Uncle Wiggily said he would make a snow pudding for them if they would make a snow pudding for him if they would help." "There's my snow pudding!" said the rabbit gentleman. "Let the quintuplets taste it first, as they never had any before being born." And when the quintuplets tasted the snow pudding they said: "It's just what we needed. It's so delicious, it's so delicious, it's so delicious, it's so delicious. And everything was fine and dandy. Except, leaning over the dishpan full of snow pudding to see how it looked, Dillie, Phillie, Lillie and Ellie all fell in—the whole quintuplet! Into the snow pudding they splashed. But Uncle Wiggie soon dashed them out and then everything was fine and dandy again. And it was so good, it was so good, it was so good, it was so good. Whistling at the postman I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggie's staying home." (Copyright, 1934, by H. E. Garis.)

Cab Driver Robbed Of Cash and Car

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 28.—Oscar Johnson, driver for the A. and A. Cab Co., Nelson Street, was held up by a lone gunman and robbed of \$45 cash and his car in Stanley Park late yesterday. Police to-day were still searching for the cab.

